

A THOUGHT
Self-murder, that internal
crime, which all the gods level
their thunder at—Fane.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, con-
tinued warm Friday night and
Saturday.

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HUNT FELONS IN EAST TEXAS

Insurgent Troops Suffer Heavy Blow by Spanish Planes

Nonintervention Commit-
tee, Deadlocked in Lon-
don, Adjourns

JAP-CHINESE TRUCE

Official Spokesmen An-
nounce Withdrawal
of Troops

By Associated Press
Spanish government troops struck
heavily at insurgent forces in the
southern and western fringes of Ma-
drid Friday while government planes
paved the way with terrific bombard-
ments.

The 27 members of the non-interven-
tion committee adjourned Friday after
a three-hour session in London, still
deadlocked on plans of keeping arms
and men from reaching Spain.

Troops Removed

PEIPING, China —(AP)— Official
Chinese and Japanese spokesmen an-
nounced Friday that Chinese troops
had completed evacuation in the trou-
ble zone of Wanpinghsien, scene of a
clash between Japanese and Chinese
armies.

Jap-Chinese Battle Ends

SHANGHAI —(AP)— A Domei (Ja-
panese) news agency dispatch from
Peiping Friday reported that Chinese
and Japanese troops began withdraw-
ing from the zone of conflict 10 miles
west of Peiping.

The agency reported that the firing
from Chinese lines was the withdraw-
ing Japanese at 5 a. m., threatened for
a time to precipitate another crisis,
but a peaceful adjustment was made.

Japanese said the attack caused three
casualties.

Both forces, in conflict since Wed-
nesday night near the Marco Polo
bridge, were ordered to cease firing at
daybreak, the agency said, as the re-
sult of an agreement between Col.
Tajaro Matsui, chief of the Japanese
army's special service section in Pei-
ping, and Chang Yun-Jung, Chinese of-
ficial.

The agreement provided for with-
drawal of Japanese troops from the
right bank of the Yungting river, be-
ginning at 5 a. m. and subsequent con-
centration on the left bank of the
river northeast of the Peiping-Han-
kow railroad. Chinese troops were or-
dered to withdraw to the right bank
of the river.

Demands Reparations

It was said the incident will be plac-
ed in the hands of diplomatic negotia-
tors.

The Japanese government sent a
vigorous protest to the Nanking gov-
ernment over the incident. It demand-
ed reparations for three Japanese non-
commissioned officers killed and a
dozen soldiers wounded in the conflict
and guarantees against similar occur-
rences in the future.

The cabinet was called to an urgent
meeting at Tokyo to consider the sit-
uation.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usages by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Is it excusable to "backseat
drive" if you explain that you have
been in a recent accident?
2. Should a driver keep his car
at a speed that is not frightening to
those riding with him?
3. Is it rude to honk at pedestri-
ans to make them hurry across
a street?
4. If you are sitting next to the
driver in a two-door car, should
you step out when a passenger gets
in or out of the back seat?
5. Is it polite when riding in the
car of a friend to praise the merits
of another make of car?
6. What would you do if—
A person is riding in your car
who feels obliged to warn you of
traffic lights and stop signs—
(a) Hide your annoyance and
say, "thank you?"
(b) Say, "I can see the light per-
fectly well myself?"
(c) Tell him to get out and walk.

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, it is always awkward for
the person to have to "squeeze"
through.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do" so-
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
lution—(a).

Torso Killer Butchers loth, Leaves No Clue



National Guard officers, on duty in the steel strike, point to the place
in Cleveland's muddy Cuyahoga river where horror-struck bystanders
discovered evidence of a tenth torso murder. Dissected in a uniform
and skillful manner, the bodies of 10 such victims have been found in
Cleveland in two and a half years, with not one clue to the murderer.
Five segments of the tenth victim's body were taken from the river here,
but the head was not found, making identification difficult.

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—Ten times in
a little more than two years, the coldly
skilled knife of an unknown madman
has done its grisly work, and 10 times
some passerby has been horrified to
come upon the severed members of the
dissected dead.

Yet puzzled police seem as far from
a solution, as far from catching the
mad butcher as they were in Novem-
ber of 1934 when the headless and dis-
sected bodies of Edward Andrassy and
an unidentified elderly man were
found at the foot of a hill bordering
Kingsbury Run. This muddy creek
flows through a valley overgrown with
brush and undergrowth, a jungle in
the midst of an industrial city, mocking
the factories and homes that draw back
from the edge of its banks.

The Same Twisted Brain
At intervals of from one to three
months ever since, the lucked bodies
of murder victims have been appear-
ing with sickening regularity. Only
two of the 10 have ever been identified,
leading police to believe that the pun-
ing murderer deliberately chose vic-
tims who would not betray him in
death. In several cases the head was
never found.

But in every case the devilish skill of
the murderer, who severed limbs at
the joints in a way that bespoke either
a medically trained man or a butch-

Former Ozan Man Buried in Texas

Services Held Thursday
for W. S. Mitchell at
Sulphur Springs

OZAN—Special—W. S. Mitchell, age
90, a pioneer citizen of Ozan, died at
his home in Sulphur Springs, Texas,
Wednesday, July 7. Funeral services
were held Thursday p. m. in Sulphur
Springs, where his first wife and only
daughter are buried.

Mrs. Parille Price and Reader Good-
lect of Nashville and Mrs. Mattie Nel-
son of Ozan, relatives of the deceased,
attended the funeral.

Mr. Mitchell came to Ozan from Tex-
as before any road was built through
the settlement and before the town
was named. He built and operated for
many years the first store built in
Ozan. Mr. Mitchell came to Ozan to
serve as postmaster of the small post-
office, Smisson, then located on the
Smisson farm, now owned and oper-
ated by Mrs. Ada Goodlett.

Mr. Mitchell was one of the most
active and influential citizens the town
has ever known. He played a large
part in its beginning and growth. Serv-
ing for many years as the first super-
intendent of the Ozan Methodist
Sunday school, Mr. Mitchell proved
himself a very faithful and enthusias-
tic Christian worker from then until
his death. He attended church and
Sunday school regularly until last
Sunday when his health prevented his
going.

Several years ago Mr. Mitchell mar-
ried Mrs. Ollie Goodlett Dildy, former-
ly of Ozan. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell last
visited at Ozan during the first an-
nual homecoming held at St. Paul
church, October 6, 1934.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Ollie Mitchell.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Named in Charges

Fish, Republican, Declares
She Availed Herself to
Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Representa-
tive Fish, republican of New York, to-
day told the congressional committee Fri-
day that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
had availed herself of a tax loophole.

Representative Vinson, democrat of
Kentucky, told Fish in return that "all
your testimony is pure and unadul-
terated heresy."

Fish read what he said was a photo-
static copy of a contract which Mrs.
Roosevelt had signed in 1935 for radio
on a proposal submitted to the board.
It stipulated, he said, that after each
10 programs the sponsors (Shelby Arch
Preserver, Shoe company) was to pay
\$3,000 to the American Friends Service
committee in Philadelphia.

"If she can avail herself with a loop-
hole," Fish said, "then anybody else
in America can do the very same
thing."

(Continued on Page Six)

Rain Squall Over Pacific Hampers Hunt for Earhart

Friday and Saturday to
Be Critical Period
in Search

LOST WEEK TODAY

Ships and Planes Cover
Wide Area—But Find
No Trace of Flyers

HONOLULU. —(AP)— Equatorial rain
squalls Friday threatened to interrupt
the search for Amelia Earhart and her
navigator, Fredrick J. Noonan, forced
down in the South Pacific wastes a
week ago when their plane ran short
of gasoline in their flight around the
world.

Despite a forecast of rain and poor
visibility, officers aboard the battle-
ship Colorado planned to catapult
three planes aloft again in the expec-
tation of completing an aerial search
of the Phoenix Islands Saturday.

Friday and Saturday, officers said
they felt, would be the most critical
period in the search for the missing
fliers, miss now for a week.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca
searched islets, reefs and shoals south
of Howland and westward of the Phoenix
group. The navy mine-sweeper
Swan searched east of Howland.

Lexington Reaches Hawaii
The \$40,000,000 aircraft carrier Lex-
ington reached Lahaina roads, near
here, completing a 2,550-mile run from
Diego in 32 hours, 40 minutes.
She prepared for a quick refueling
and another 1,500 mile race to How-
land. From Pearl Harbor the aircraft
tender Avocet, moved into Lahaina
roads to supply the Lexington with
aviation gasoline.

The Colorado's planes first sought a
sandbank supposedly lying 45 miles
north of Winslow reef. Some search-
ers believed this bank might have of-
fered a haven for the fliers when they
came down last Friday somewhere
off the coast of New Guinea.

In a two-hour, 20 minute flight
the Colorado's planes failed to find the
sandbank, listed as of "doubtful posi-
tion." The immediate searching area
reached as far as Endenburg and Can-
ton islands of the Phoenix group,
which centers about 280 miles south-
west of Howland. The Colorado was
believed about 150 miles south of the
equator.

Naval authorities said the search
would be extended southward until
the entire area of possibility has been
covered.

Islands Held Possible

R. H. Bryan Jr., of the Bishop mu-
seum here, who visited five of the
eight Phoenix islands in 1924, expressed
belief that a landing would have
been possible on either Canton or En-
denburg islands, and might be possi-
ble on McKean and Birnie islands. The
islands are so small, he said, that it
would be possible to fly over the en-
tire group without sighting land.

Bryan said the danger of sharks in
the region had been "overestimated,"
but that the jagged coral reefs would
be a real menace. Some of these islets,
he said, would provide brackish water
for drinking and sufficient coconuts
for food, but others were barren ex-
cept for birds and their eggs.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Ear-
hart's husband, maintained his vigil
at San Francisco Coast Guard head-
quarters, accompanied by his son,
David Binney Putnam, who arrived
earlier in the day by airplane from
Miami, Fla.

New York harbor has three ports of
entry; Newark, Perth Amboy, and
New York City, each having a sepa-
rate customs house.

After a slow takeoff in an autogyro
she dropped 30 feet onto some autos
but was not injured.

No. 4—September 12, 1931—Detroit—
The autogyro again. Trying a slow
landing in front of a crowded grand-
stand. She dropped 20 feet, smashed
landing gear and a wing. She wasn't
hurt but her husband, running toward
the wreck, tripped over a guy rope
and had to have hospital treatment.

Last Big Flight

Then came the March crack-up in
Hawaii. But that did not discourage
the ladybird. She was out to make
her "life dream" of flying around the
world to true.

It was to have been her last spec-
tacular flight, said her husband. She
would settle down—to a "normal life"
with her husband in southern Cali-
fornia.

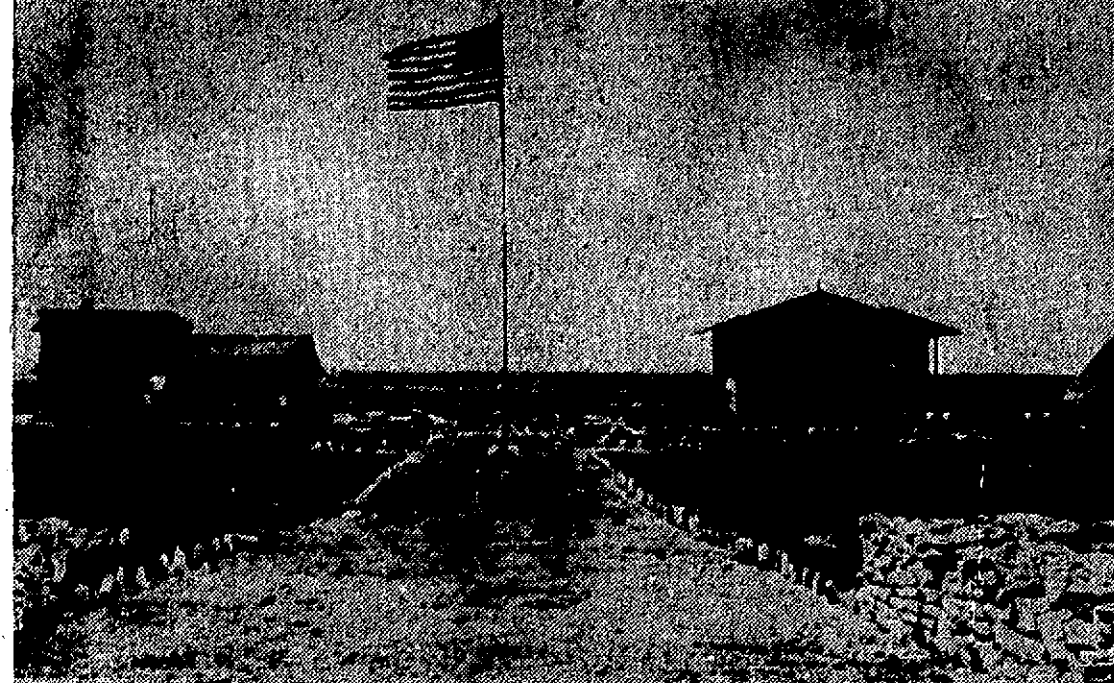
So she took off again, heading the
other way round the world—and set-
tling down—in the vast, watery wild-
erness of the southern Pacific.

Remember that first crash? It was
August 31, 1928. She was taking the
man she later married—George Palmer
Putnam—for a ride in a small bi-
plane. She came down to a perfect
landing at Pittsburgh, then taxied into
an unmarked ditch.

No. 2—September 25, 1930—Norfolk,
Va.—This time she suffered a slight
scalp wound when her plane nosed
over after landing. "Too much brak-
ing," she explained laconically.

No. 3—June 12, 1931—Ablene, Texas

CENTER OF SEARCH FOR AMELIA EARHART



Tiny Howland Island, objective of the flight on which Amelia Earhart was forced down in mid-Pacific, has become the center of the search for her and Navigator Fred Noonan. The island was settled to serve as an airport for the transpacific airways, and the radio station maintained in connection with it has reported hearing Miss Earhart broadcast several times since she disappeared.



Heat Wave Causes Death Toll of 53

No Relief in Sight for
Several Northern
States

CHICAGO —(AP)— The death toll
from the season's longest heat wave
mounted to 53 Friday.

Sun-baked northern and middle-
western states looked in vain for im-
mediate relief.

An official reading of 93.4, highest of
the year, was recorded Thursday at
2:05 p. m. at New York City, while at
3 p. m. the weather bureau's observatory
in Central Park reported 93.

Elgin, Ill., reported a seasonal top
of 99.

South Dakotans were plagued by the
fourth consecutive day of 90 to 100 de-
gree weather. Readings included Sioux
100, Mitchell 97, Yankton 96, Pierre
95.

A pall of smoke obscured the sun
in Chicago. The traditionally "windy
city" was virtually windless for the
day.

Flags atop the city hall, usually
fluttering by spanking lake breezes,
hung limp. The temperature in the
loop mounted to 89, but an unofficial
mark of 98 was reached in suburban
Willow Springs.

Tens of thousands repaired to the
ocean, rivers, lakes and woodlands.

Reports indicate the best crop since
1931 in the state, he said. Producers
have signed 109,000 work sheets in or-
der to participate in this year's agri-
cultural adjustment program.

"This is approximately the same
number that participated in the pro-
gram last year," said Randall. "Last
year, farmers in Arkansas diverted
800,000 acres from their normally
planted acreage."

"It is felt by county agents that
there would be a considerable increase
in the amount of participation in the
soil conservation phases of the pro-
gram and some decrease in the diversion
phase. A large majority of farm-
ers will continue to use this program
as a means of improving their soils
and as crop insurance, in addition to
diverting their cotton acreage ac-

Lower Prices Feared
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)— Exten-
sion director C. C. Randall expressed
fear of a trend to lower cotton prices
after receiving the Census Bureau's
report estimating Arkansas acreage in
the crop at 3,096,000, 12 per cent higher
than last year.

He declared "an unusually large
1937 crop would tend to lower the
price."

(Continued on Page Three)

Charles Chapman Is Among Fugitives in Texas Prison Break

Notorious Bank Robber
Is On the Loose
Again

3 OTHERS HUNTED

Fred Flores, 22, Trusty
of Texarkana, Is
Missing

HUNTSVILLE, Texas —(AP)— Fleeing
fugitives led officers in a zig-
zag race over Eastern Texas Friday
as harried prison system officials re-
ported the 29th escape from the state
institution in the past three weeks.

Fred Flores, 22, Texarkana, Ark.,
trusty, was reported missing as offi-
cers sought the quartet, which in-
cluded Charles Chapman, notorious
bank robber.

The four felons were among nine who
broke from the prison farm late Thurs-
day afternoon. Four were captured.
One convict, J. D. Reid, 28, was killed
in an exchange of shots between
guards and the fleeing men. A guard
named Lundy was wounded.

Charles Chapman, who made a notori-
ous name for himself by robbing
banks in Cass county, Texas, in Okla-
homa and Arkansas, was recently ad-
mitted to the prison farm after he was
convicted of robbing a bank in Texas,
for which two men are serving
time.

It was the second big break of the
past three weeks, 19 having fled the
farm June 22. All but four of those
have been recaptured.

Those participating in Thursday's
break had been engaged in a routine
task. On the pretense they were wait-
ing for a drink of water, they slipped
themselves with a knife and escaped
after menacing guards. One of the
was recaptured a short time later.

Chapman Well Known
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(P)— Charles
Chapman and Pete Traxler, who partici-
pated in a prison break at Eastern peni-
tentiary are well known to Arkansas
officers.

Chapman, once a prosperous road
contractor, was charged with robbing
the First National Bank at Hope and
a bank at Camden and was sent to
prison at Tucker farm. He escaped
last August and was wounded in an
attempted bank robbery at Atlanta,
Texas. Police records here show ar-
rests of Chapman at El Dorado and
Fort Smith, the latter following a gun
battle with posse near Fort Smith,
in which Chapman was slightly
wounded.

Traxler was arrested by state police
and county officers at Nashville in
October 1935 for Oklahoma officers on
a murder charge.

He was wounded in the hip in a
gun battle with the officers.

Arkansas Highway Revenues Larger

Net Increase Over Last
Year Is \$1,320,872 Re-
port Shows

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas's high-
way revenues passed the \$12,000,000
mark during the fiscal year 1936-37,
the comptroller's office and the State
Highway Department reported.

Net revenues for last year exclusive
of collection costs and the county turn-
back portion, totaled \$12,045,040, from
gasoline taxes, automobile licenses,
toll bridge collections and automobile
drivers' fees.

Actual increase in net revenues for
the last fiscal year over the preceding
year was \$1,320,872, or 11 per cent.
Largest increase was in the gasoline
tax which reached \$5,542,264 last year
as compared with \$4,688,679 in 1935-36.

Automobile license fee collections
rose to \$2,896,752 compared with col-
lections in 1935-36 of \$2,604,504.

Toll bridge collections went over the
half million mark with a total of
\$551,635. Figures for the previous year
were \$456,921. Automobile drivers' fees
totalled \$54,382, compared with \$54,964
in 1935-36.

Amos and Andy Sign With New Sponsors

NEW YORK —(P)— Amos and Andy,
who have been on the networks under
the Pepsi-Cola company as sponsors
since 1929, signed a new contract Fri-
day that will change their sponsor to
the Campbell Soup company, the Na-
tional Broadcasting company announce-
ed.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— New Or-
leans cotton for October opened Fri-
day at 12.43 and closed at 12.52-53, spot
closed quiet, 16 points up middling
12.88.

Hope Star

Charles, Editor Thy Herald From False Report!

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Man Plagued Mostly By His Own Follies

A NEW form of bubonic plague is prevalent among animals in the western United States, and it may spread to the east and become extremely dangerous to man.

So says Dr. C. R. Eskey of the U. S. Public Health Service, in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Denver.

Ever since 1908, it has been known that certain ground squirrels in California have been carrying the bacillus pestis, which is responsible for the disease that in times past has decimated whole continents. Within the last two years, says Dr. Eskey, it has been discovered that the malady is spreading among small animals in seven other states. It has turned up in Utah, for instance, in a region separated from California by a wide desert—indicating that no natural barriers will check its spread.

So far, the victims have been squirrels—for the most part. But it would not take a very outlandish combination of circumstances to promote this plague from its present status as ravisher of ground squirrels to advance agent for the Angel of Death among American human beings.

THERE is no need to worry very much about it. It probably won't happen—and, if it did, the science and organization are available to check it. But it is worth speculating about briefly, just the same.

Suppose bubonic plague should suddenly begin to spread in America, in Europe and in Asia. The civilized nations of the world would at once unite to stamp it out. The best brains and the best equipment would be marshaled for the job, and a great international campaign to save lives would be started.

Scientists from Germany, America, Japan and all other countries would work side by side: there would be the most complete co-operation, and it would last until the last vestige of danger had disappeared.

For when this race of ours gets really frightened—when it has to stand face to face with the grim specter of nature's hostility—it can achieve an inverted, but effective kind of brotherhood. It can forget its rivalries, its jealousies and its suspicions, and concentrate magnificently on the job of making the world a safe place to live in.

BUT consider, now, the danger the world actually faces today. Not bubonic plague, but war: not a natural pestilence, but a man-made peril—which, in its destructive effects, would be five times worse than any plague that ever existed. Where is the international co-operation to avert this danger? Where is the marshaling of the best minds, the sinking of old enmities, to make the world a safe place to live in?

Nowhere. We can meet any challenge our environment throws in our faces; but the greatest challenge of all—the one that arises from our own greed and blindness—we cannot meet. We can conquer all our enemies, it seems, except ourselves.

Sympathy For Killer

IT IS never pleasant to watch a man being condemned to death. Even worse, however, is the craven squirming that a supposedly bold killer will give way to when he finds the grim processes of the law clamping inexorably down on him.

Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old ex-Sunday school teacher, went on a lawless hitch-hiking tour and cold-bloodedly killed three men. Caught at last, he was tried in Lonoke, Ark., and convicted of murder. And as the jury's verdict was read, he first—according to press dispatches—burst into tears, and then fainted dead away.

Now you can't help feeling a certain involuntary sympathy for a man who has to stand and hear his own death sentence being read. But one's sympathy in this particular case is apt to be very short-lived. This precious young tough killed three men—not in the heat of passion, or to save his own life, but coldly, needlessly, premeditatedly. Brought to book for it, he could only cry and faint in abject terror. Does he, in fact, have any great amount of sympathy coming to him?

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Normal Functioning of the Kidneys Vital to Good Health and Long Life

(No. 261)
Most of the diseases of the kidney are insidious in their beginning. The inflammation which may eventually destroy life comes so gradually that the person affected may be unconscious of the fact that anything is wrong.

However, even in the very earliest stages, the disease may be detected by a simple examination of the urine that is part of every examination of any applicant for life insurance.

Diseases of the kidney rank high among the causes of death simply because we live longer now than human beings used to live. Therefore, our vital organs gradually break down under the duration of an strain of living.

Among these organs the kidneys are of great importance. Fortunately we have two kidneys. One or even a portion of one may keep the human being alive for a considerable period of time.

An examination of students entering one of the great universities showed that 5 per cent of them already had signs in the urine of changes which indicated the beginning of disturbances of the kidney.

Chief among the signs of a beginning disturbance is the presence of protein substance called albumin. Sometimes there may be albumin in the urine without any definite inflammation in the kidney. However, it is not well to gamble on the fact that the presence of albumin is just a matter of chance.

It is much better to have an immediate examination as to the nature of the change that has taken place, if any. This will lead to a decision as to what can be done.

Your body is a closely linked system of organs and tissues. The heart, the circulation of the blood and the kidneys constitute a system known as the cardiovascular renal system.

The normal functioning of this system is absolutely vital to good health. A disturbance of any one part is likely to be reflected in the other two parts. If the heart is weak, the circulation of the blood will be poor and the activity of the kidneys may be insufficient.

If the kidneys fail to eliminate waste products satisfactorily, these collect in the body and have a most unfavorable

The "Gone With the Wind" Idea in Congress

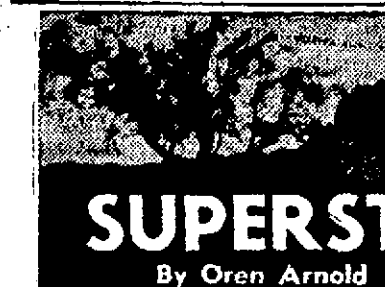


The beautiful Indian princess, Pocahontas, used a copper kettle to bribe one of her kinsmen to lead her aboard a British ship, which led to her subsequent marriage to John Rolfe.

Bridge engineers must take wind pressure into consideration when making their plans. It is usually assumed as a moving load of 50 pounds per square foot, acting on the exposed surface of the bridge.

action on the circulation of the blood and on the heart.

Be certain that the kidneys are functioning satisfactorily. The certainty is most significant for your health and for the length of your life.



SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "duke" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The posse finds Paul's body and the sheriff returns to Stuart that rich gold ore samples were found clutched in Paul's hand.

CHAPTER XIV

IT didn't matter if the reporters missed one salient detail in their really excellent coverage of the tragedy, and it wasn't their fault anyway. Sheriff Watson didn't want the fact known that Paul Colter's dead hand had clutched gold; he had his own reasons. Only his searching party and Stuart Blake had been told.

"You see what all they printed, as 'tis," the sheriff commented two days later, in talking to Stuart. "If we'd let it be known Colter actually found gold, we'd have thousands of people climbing around up here, and more business than any sheriff could take care of. Gold breeds fools, Mr. Blake!"

"Have you been back to the place? Where you found the body?"

"Nope. But the old man knows. He'll probably go back. His son's death might have discouraged him and sent him with his family on back to Texas, but I had to give him the nuggets. They were rightfully his. He'll hunt again."

The Colters did go hunting again.

They buried Paul the next day after they found him. It was a peculiarly mixed group of mourners who went to the graveside, right there at the base of the mountain. Carolee had suggested this as the logical place to bury him, for economic as well as for sentimental reasons. With her and her grieving family stood all the people at Supersition Lodge, a few assorted ranchers and cowboys, and the newspaper men. The sheriff kept several dozen curious strangers away. Twenty-four hours afterward, old man Colter and Silas were preparing to enter the mountain fastnesses again, heading for Paul's last camp in the hope and heightened expectation of locating the gold deposit. The sheriff would conduct whatever investigation he could.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Beau Era Worries Mother

Are you having daughter trouble? By this I mean, is 15-year-old Anne insisting on being grown, going out driving with Tom or Bill, and stopping at roadhouses to dance?

And, if so, what are you doing about it? Telling her that she doesn't know life and she must stay at home and be a good little girl until the magic hour of sixteen, when you'll see about it?

Also—what do you intend to do in

the great year, to bring about her enlightenment to the "life" you refer to? Is she going to be a different person entirely? Or even at seventeen or eighteen? Are you depending upon books that you won't let her read, to draw the big picture, or the whispers of her friends to open her eyes to what it's all about?

Anne's Age Isn't AM
Now Anne or Ruth or Sylvia is

you, and you know more about her than anyone else in the world knows. At fifteen she may be as sure and level-headed as many a girl several years older. Or, on the contrary, she may be immature and too impressionable, too trustful of others, an entirely glib, sweet child who must be guarded.

Age counted by strokes makes less difference than we think. And character more. On the other hand, it is true that the middle adolescent needs protection in all cases.

Now, more questions. Do you know Tom or Bill? Have they grown up on your street, and are they entirely trustworthy? If so, a little spin won't hurt, but as for dropping in to strange refreshment halls for a turn and a possible drink, this is to be banned, definitely, no matter whom your daughter is with.

Don't trust to experience to open her eyes to the truth. Either tell her all there is, or put some good books into her hands. Her armor must be supplied by you, her mother. Trust her, but don't risk her. What will she know of men, and the preying passions of the unscrupulous, unless she is enlightened?

Frankness Pays
I don't like suspicion. There are too many splendid boys to unfairly class them with the birds of prey. But it is their misfortune to have to come under the doubt, if they are entirely strange to you, and their reputations unknown.

We're raising our girls, or trying to, with the old conventions of the hoop-skirt and embroidery needle. It's all out, and the girls know it. So we must back our rigid rule with reason today. It is a frank age, and frankness is the only way. If we expect youth to be honest and above board, we must be honest too.

Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen-year-old girls must be given their facts, their values, and an ingrained pride that amounts to strict inhibition within themselves. Without it they are almost defenseless. Chaperons, after all, are only policemen, and as such almost useless.

Let Anne go out on a little ride with Chuck or Jim or Bill, if she is level-headed, and knows her business, and if you know her as well and like him. She should be home early. Her destination should be known to you.

The minute you suspect that she is in doubtful company, it is best to clamp down on permissions. She won't like it, but will thank you for it some day. The best date for Anne at fifteen is a walk to the drug store for a soda, after a movie, maybe. Then home. Home is the place for any girl of fifteen after 9:30 at night.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Good Novel Written by Radio Announcer.

Thomas Woodrooffe attained a queer kind of fame this spring when, as announcer for the British Broadcasting Co., he contributed "The fleet's all lit up!" to the world's cath-phrases while describing the coronation illumination of the British navy.

This was highly refreshing—to Americans who are just a shade tired of hearing how much better they do that sort of thing in England.

Now it develops that Mr. Woodrooffe is a man of parts; in addition to being a radio announcer, he is a novelist, and a good one. His new book is "Yangtze Skipper" (Sheridan House: \$2.50), and it is a readable, entertaining story of the adventures of a British gunboat and its people in the Chinese interior.

There is no particular plot to it. It simply tells how a young sub-lieutenant comes out from England, takes his station on his majesty's ship *Battle*, and spends a year and a half cruising on the river. There is neither love interest nor plot complications. The book is just a record of the sort of things a gunboat does in China, the kind of men who operate it and the situations and people they encounter.

As such, it makes smooth reading. Readers of Mark Twain will see a strong similarity between Yangtze piloting of Mark Twain's day, in that the river has neither charts nor markings and its winding, shifting channel must be memorized by the pilots. And while I would hardly compare this book with "Life on the Mississippi," it has the same sort of appeal.

Clothes moths do an annual damage of about \$100,000,000 in the United States alone.

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

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It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Six-bound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Here's a Movie Within a Movie; Even the Actors Are Bewildered

HOLLYWOOD—It's very confusing, the situation on the set of "Music for Madame," the Nino Martini-Jean Fontaine picture. For there's a movie within the movie; one camera crew shoots a second camera crew in the act of shooting some sequences in the musical.

Visitors and technicians and even the players themselves have a hard time remembering that when the dummy director yells "Cut!" it's just part of the story, and that the scenes are supposed to continue until the real director, John Blystone, says, "Cut!" Several takes have been ruined by premature outbursts of laughter on the sidelines.

Equally bewildering is the fact that Martini and Miss Fontaine, the stars, are playing the roles of movie extras. But the roles of the stars are being played by obscure character actors.

One phase of this movie of movie-making is deliberately inaccurate. When you see the picture you will see an orchestra on the sidelines, and the singing of George Shelley as he warbles in a balcony scene.

But that isn't the way songs are recorded in Hollywood today. They're recorded in advance, and for the actual filming, the players go through the action in time with the music which is played back through loudspeakers.

Indeed, that's the way this particular scene was done. The orchestra you'll see will merely be going through the motions. The accompaniment, and Shelley's singing, already have been recorded. But in this case the trick is justified because the off-stage orchestra is necessary to the story. It is conducted by Alan Mowbray.

One of the supporting actresses in this picture is Lee Patrick, who's well known to Broadway audiences. She was hired by RKO when she was appearing in "Stage Door." RKO also bought the screen rights to that stage play.

But now to her astonishment Miss Patrick finds herself working in "Music for Madame," while "Stage Door" is being filmed on an adjacent sound stage. Hollywood is like that.

Keep Your Fingers Crossed
Joan Fontaine pretends to be very much annoyed with me because I have continued to identify her as Olivia de Havilland's sister. Being a relative of a star always has been a hindrance in Hollywood. But judging from the studio's plans for her, the future seems well enough assured.

Chances are that Miss Fontaine will be Fred Astaire's leading lady in "A Damsel in Distress."

She said, "My chances look pretty good right now. The studio's saving that time for me, so I'll be available if I can handle the part. It seems to depend on my dancing. I've had ballroom and ballet all my life, and I wouldn't have to know tap dancing. I've been practicing with Hermes Pan (RKO dance director), and I've danced with Astaire, too. Keep your fingers crossed for me, will you?"

So some day maybe I'll be writing about Olivia de Havilland as "the elder sister of Joan Fontaine."

Tall, Dark, Handsome
A man whom you might keep an eye on is the aforementioned George Shel-

666 Malaria in 3 days Colds

Liquid, Tablets first day Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

A more knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other methods.

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HAIR

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

"Make Mine FALSTAFF"
The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art
The Nation's Hit Beer
10¢
FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS OMAHA NEW ORLEANS

Rest, Relax and grow strong
VACATION IN HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK THIS SUMMER
Your summer day at the luxurious Eastman may run something like this: dawn—awaken with the sweet chatter of a million birds—breakfast a glorious hot mineral water bath—massage—rest. • • • Luncheon—golf on championship courses—then to the lakes for fishing, swimming, boating or to the pine-clad mountains for hiking, motor-ing, horse back riding. Dinner—dancing—bridge—sleep, health building sleep. • • • Write for descriptive literature and special summer rates.
HOTEL EASTMAN and BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS
J. EMMETT KASTON, Manager

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

The Village Street

The constant things of earth are in this street—
The children's laughter, and the lover's smile,
And beauty calling, these are friends you meet
Where oak trees arching make an emerald aisle.
And there are footsteps that will sing an air.
You listen for, and always learn to know,
For neighbors meet, exchanging joy and care.
While generations come and softly go,
I think of all your hurried city ways,
Where throngs must move and never love the sky.
Where strangers meet and pass, through shadowy days,
With never a good-morning or good-bye.
And we grow thoughtful, wishing you were free
To walk a quiet village street with me.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Joe Wimberly and Mrs. A. N. McLarty were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left Wednesday for a stay of several weeks in Hot Springs. She will be joined later by Mr. LaGrone and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith are spending their vacation in Siloam Springs, where they are occupying their old

Dixie Dunbar comes Sunday in "Sing and Be Happy" to the—

RIALTO

HARRY CAREY
"GHOST TOWN"
Serial-Comedy—
and—
"DOWN THE STRETCH"

SAENGER

—ENDS—
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Woman Chases Man"
SATURDAY
Double Show
Patsy Kelly
—in—
"NOBODY'S BABY"
Serial-Comedy—
and—
CLARENCE E. MUIFORDS
HILLS OF OLD WYOMING
WILLIAM BOYD
Starts **SUN.**

BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
A Paramount Picture with
JOHN HOWARD
TERRY WALKER
Directed by Robert Siodmak

Ph. 550 NEW THEATRE Ph. 550

LAST DAY—GUY KIBBEE—in
"THE BIG NOISE"
FREE—One Adult with Each Paid Adult Ticket.
Clip and Bring This Ad.

SATURDAY—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
(Hero of Billy the Kid Fame)—in—
"GUNS IN THE DARK"
No. 2 "Robinson Crusoe"—Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Wallace Beery
Barbara Stanwyck
John Boles—in
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
A Fox Twentieth Century Picture
FIRST TIME IN HOPE—SEE IT
ALSO COMEDY—"GOLD BRICKS"

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday July 11, 1937

Holy communion 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holli A. Purdie, Pastor

Large crowds are enjoying the open-air revival now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. A crowd estimated to be 800, heard Dr. Jackson preach Thursday night on "The Uplifted Christ." Dr. Jackson will deliver his last message in the meeting Friday night. He will answer the question, "What is the mark of the beast?" before his sermon. Our pastor will preach Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and the baptismal service will be at 11 a. m. The B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7:15 p. m. At 8 p. m. Eld. G. W. Dorman will preach.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Trailer Religion" will be the subject of the morning sermon at 10:55 o'clock by the pastor.

"Blessed Mourner" will be the sermon subject at the evening hour at 8 o'clock. This is the second sermon in a series on the Beatitudes. The church school will begin at 9:45 a. m.

The Young People's Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock. Character is being formed in the summer as well as in the winter. Do not forsake attendance at the services of Christian education and worship.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Help defeat the hot weather next Sunday by attending the Tabernacle Sunday school. There is a class for every age and a competent teacher in charge who will appreciate having you.

Communion will be observed following the eleven o'clock morning worship service, the pastor will speak on the place communion has in the Christian religion.

"What Others Have Done" will be the sermon subject for the night evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. Orchestra and vocal selections will feature the service and will be in charge of the young people.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

Special Service
A special young peoples service will be held on Sunday night. The pastor will deliver a sermon especially for the Christ's Ambassadors, which is the name of the young peoples group of the Gospel Tabernacle.

An invitation is extended to all young people of the city to be present Sunday night and take part in the service. A section of the church will be reserved for young people and the special music will be furnished by them.

A sermon entitled, "What Others Have Done" will be the pastors theme based on the experiences of everyday life as well as Bible characters. A meeting of unusual interest is being planned. It is hoped to make it city-wide in appeal, especially to the ages between fifteen and thirty-five.

From the story of Joseph and the descent of the children of Israel into bondage in Egypt, we come now to the equally inspiring story of Moses, the great type of the leader and deliverer.

The story of Joseph began in personal tragedy as Joseph was sold by his brethren and suffered persecution and imprisonment in Egypt.

Here the story begins in the tragedy of a people, cast down from their former prosperity in the bitterness of cruel tasks, and suffering from tyrannical masters, yet helpless and almost in despair because there is no way of deliverance.

Now suddenly a leader and deliverer appears, a man who, like Joseph, has had the opportunity of power and preferment, but in whose loyalty to his people and to their great traditions means more than any success or power he may achieve for himself.

Moses had been born in this condition of bondage at the very time when Pharaoh, in fear of the increasing numbers of the Jews, had taken the ruthless course of destroying their babes. The love of the mother of Moses for her babe had led her to set him afloat in the little ark of bulrushes, in the hope that though she would lose him, he might escape destruction.

Pharaoh's daughter had found the babe and taken him into the palace, and as it turned out, the babe's own mother had become his nurse. It was no wonder that Moses had become so instilled with the sense of unity with the people, that when he became older he refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, and chose rather to cast in his lot with his own people, and to share their afflictions.

He was a man of intensity and a man of action, aroused by sympathy for his people. When he went out and saw one of his own race being smitten by an Egyptian, he killed the Egyptian and hid his body in the sand.

He supposed that no one had seen the deed, but when he interfered with two of his own race who were fighting, the aggrieved Hebrew asked him, "Would you kill me as you killed the Egyptian?" and Moses, discovering that his act was known, fled from Pharaoh's wrath to the land of Midian.

There he settled, married the daughter of Jethro, a priest of Midian, and became a shepherd. For 40 years he lived this hidden life, but one may well suppose that he never forgot his earlier experiences or the suffering of his own Hebrew people in Egypt.

Now came the day of Moses' call and leadership. His call to leadership came in the revelation of the burning bush. Like all true leaders, Moses felt his own inadequacy. The great leaders in history have not been the men of dominant and dictatorial spirit who have forced themselves into positions of prominence; the true leaders in great causes have been, on the contrary, men who felt the intense nature of their responsibility, and who felt their own weakness.

One thinks of Paul at a later date, pleading his weakness, and of the voice that came to him: "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

It is this very sense of their own weakness and inadequacy that sends men capable of leadership to the source of divine strength and help. Moses quickly found the assurance of divine help. When he cried to God, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" there came the strong conviction of God's presence and help.

The voice that comes from our inner life may be as real as the voice that came from the burning bush, and all ground may become holy ground as all life becomes consecrated to the higher purposes of love and righteousness.

Mature Women Can Learn What to Wear
by Studying Effect Achieved by

Sophie's Best Bib and Tucker



When the years expand curves into problems, what to wear becomes a more vexing question than ever. Here are some of the smart answers that Sophie Tucker has discovered for the more-than-mature figure. They're the sort of thing that make theater and night club audiences forget her slenderer days. Left, a white chiffon and black lace afternoon dress with neat neckline, tailored collar and elbow length sleeves.



Center: a white evening gown, modestly decollete, with matching scarf that can be worn around the neck or draped across the upper arms. The skirt is slenderizing and has a brief train. Right: a suave black silk dinner dress, with decollete designed to flatter the full-neck and chest. Cape-like sleeves of black silk fringe over the upper arms nicely. Two clips, a matching bracelet and dinner ring are correct accents.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



ONE of the attractions of the hobby of amateur photography is that it provides an almost unlimited number of hobbies within the hobby; as many, in fact, as there are kinds of things that the eye can see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, automobiles, colonial architecture, historical monuments, gargoyles, machinery, babies, horses, dogs, cats, birds, insects are only a few subjects which have their devotees as special picture hobbies. Enthusiasm for photography combines with the collector's instinct, resulting in albums of photographs of the chosen subject that are a source of pride, pleasure and instruction.

In addition to the enjoyment of making the photographs, the value of a special picture hobby is that it usually leads to an accumulation of knowledge about the subject that is educational and broadening. If the photographer starts making pictures of flowers, he soon discovers that there are many things about flowers that he never knew before. He is likely to become quite a botanist. So with ships. He is likely soon to be studying up on marine architecture and enjoying it.

Above is an amateur photograph from the album of an insect specialist. This is a hobby which affords him the extra enjoyment of walks into the woods and fields in his hunts for specimens. He photographs them on the spot and captures them to take home for indoor shots. He has become an amateur entomologist. Now he really knows about "bees' knees," "butterflies' eyebrows" and how many legs a caterpillar has. He finds that photographing insects in the open fields, garden or woods, is really a sport. Some kinds you can stalk successfully but he tells you that, more often than you would suppose, you have success by lying in wait for an insect to come within lens range and pose itself on flower, leaf or twig on which you have focused. If you locate yourself in a place where there are plenty of them, it won't be long before one of the multitude hops or flies into position in front of your waiting lens. Of course, if you do not have a close-focusing bellows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a large image, and in either case you will usually need to have an enlargement made from the important part of the negative.

The exposure should usually be twice that given regular outdoor scenes with the same light conditions. Being close to the subject there is less light reflected, and, as detail is essential, it is better to double the exposure time, and also to use a small stop. Your camera should be stationary on a support. You must expect some failures because of the refusal of an insect always to stay in position long enough for the required exposure, but that adds to the value of the successful pictures.

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and their webs, the praying mantis and the butterfly offer good opportunities; so does the wasp's nest, if you care to take a chance.

John van Guilder

12 to 15 Million
(Continued from Page One)

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

A sheet that looked just as good as another one may be disappointment after it is laundered, says Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. The size and quality of a sheet should be considered before it is bought, she emphasized.

The fineness of the material is not a very good indicator of its wearing qualities. The strength of the material depends on the strength of the thread and the use of long staple cotton, and careful spinning even determines the amount of wear a sheet will stand. It is generally best to buy a special brand put out by a reliable manufacturer, Miss Bullington said.

Large sheets are more comfortable and give better protection to the mattresses. A double bed, with a mattress 54 inches wide, needs a sheet 81 inches in width. If the bed has a high mattress and box springs, 90-inch sheets and better. A three-quarter bed takes a 72 inch sheet, while 63-inch sheets are satisfactory for twin beds.

The lower sheet should be long enough to fold a full 7 inches at each end, and the top sheet should be long enough to allow a generous tucking at the foot of the bed, with a full half yard left at the other end for folding over the blankets.

The lower part of the sheets are made the same in width, the sheets may be reversed so that the wear will be more evenly distributed.

White sheets can be kept a snowy white by proper laundering, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management. Two or three rinsings contribute more to

maintain whiteness than much bluing, and hanging in the sun is the best way to bleach them, she says.

Hemstitching and monograms are the most popular decorations for bed linen. Monograms give a touch of individuality, but must receive special care in ironing. Hemstitching is attractive, but weakens the sheet and may cause it to tear at the hem, Mrs. Fenton said.

The Dictionary of Historical-Geographical, by Charles Stephens, was the first modern gazetteer in the world. It appeared in 1858.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

Bargains in Used
Mowers and Hay Rakes
South Arkansas
Implement Co.

ONE CENT SALE
SILK DRESSES
LADIES
Specialty Shop

The Old Reliable
BLUE RIBBON
BREAD



At Your Grocer and
CITY BAKERY

The early bird gets the worm . . . if he knows where to look!

WATCH a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again.

Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm.

A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky.

Reading the advertisements is for you what cocking his head is for the robin. Advertisers tell you just where are the juiciest buys.

Cock your eye on the advertisements in this newspaper. They may save pecking on barren ground.

Negro Is Executed for Assault Charge

HUNTSVILLE, Texas.—(P)—Ernest McCarthy, negro, was electrocuted in the state prison here Friday after denying he was guilty for an assault on a white woman.

WANT ADS

How Many Tell the Quickest You Sell?

RATES

One line—10 words, minimum 30c; two lines—15c word, minimum 50c; three lines—20c word, minimum 75c; four lines—25c word, minimum 1.00; five lines—30c word, minimum 1.25; six lines—35c word, minimum 1.50; seven lines—40c word, minimum 1.75; eight lines—45c word, minimum 2.00; nine lines—50c word, minimum 2.25; ten lines—55c word, minimum 2.50; eleven lines—60c word, minimum 2.75; twelve lines—65c word, minimum 3.00; thirteen lines—70c word, minimum 3.25; fourteen lines—75c word, minimum 3.50; fifteen lines—80c word, minimum 3.75; sixteen lines—85c word, minimum 4.00; seventeen lines—90c word, minimum 4.25; eighteen lines—95c word, minimum 4.50; nineteen lines—1.00 word, minimum 4.75; twenty lines—1.05 word, minimum 5.00; twenty-one lines—1.10 word, minimum 5.25; twenty-two lines—1.15 word, minimum 5.50; twenty-three lines—1.20 word, minimum 5.75; twenty-four lines—1.25 word, minimum 6.00; twenty-five lines—1.30 word, minimum 6.25; twenty-six lines—1.35 word, minimum 6.50; twenty-seven lines—1.40 word, minimum 6.75; twenty-eight lines—1.45 word, minimum 7.00; twenty-nine lines—1.50 word, minimum 7.25; thirty lines—1.55 word, minimum 7.50; thirty-one lines—1.60 word, minimum 7.75; thirty-two lines—1.65 word, minimum 8.00; thirty-three lines—1.70 word, minimum 8.25; thirty-four lines—1.75 word, minimum 8.50; thirty-five lines—1.80 word, minimum 8.75; thirty-six lines—1.85 word, minimum 9.00; thirty-seven lines—1.90 word, minimum 9.25; thirty-eight lines—1.95 word, minimum 9.50; thirty-nine lines—2.00 word, minimum 9.75; forty lines—2.05 word, minimum 10.00; forty-one lines—2.10 word, minimum 10.25; forty-two lines—2.15 word, minimum 10.50; forty-three lines—2.20 word, minimum 10.75; forty-four lines—2.25 word, minimum 11.00; forty-five lines—2.30 word, minimum 11.25; forty-six lines—2.35 word, minimum 11.50; forty-seven lines—2.40 word, minimum 11.75; forty-eight lines—2.45 word, minimum 12.00; forty-nine lines—2.50 word, minimum 12.25; fifty lines—2.55 word, minimum 12.50; fifty-one lines—2.60 word, minimum 12.75; fifty-two lines—2.65 word, minimum 13.00; fifty-three lines—2.70 word, minimum 13.25; fifty-four lines—2.75 word, minimum 13.50; fifty-five lines—2.80 word, minimum 13.75; fifty-six lines—2.85 word, minimum 14.00; fifty-seven lines—2.90 word, minimum 14.25; fifty-eight lines—2.95 word, minimum 14.50; fifty-nine lines—3.00 word, minimum 14.75; sixty lines—3.05 word, minimum 15.00; sixty-one lines—3.10 word, minimum 15.25; sixty-two lines—3.15 word, minimum 15.50; sixty-three lines—3.20 word, minimum 15.75; sixty-four lines—3.25 word, minimum 16.00; sixty-five lines—3.30 word, minimum 16.25; sixty-six lines—3.35 word, minimum 16.50; sixty-seven lines—3.40 word, minimum 16.75; sixty-eight lines—3.45 word, minimum 17.00; sixty-nine lines—3.50 word, minimum 17.25; seventy lines—3.55 word, minimum 17.50; seventy-one lines—3.60 word, minimum 17.75; seventy-two lines—3.65 word, minimum 18.00; seventy-three lines—3.70 word, minimum 18.25; seventy-four lines—3.75 word, minimum 18.50; seventy-five lines—3.80 word, minimum 18.75; seventy-six lines—3.85 word, minimum 19.00; seventy-seven lines—3.90 word, minimum 19.25; seventy-eight lines—3.95 word, minimum 19.50; seventy-nine lines—4.00 word, minimum 19.75; eighty lines—4.05 word, minimum 20.00; eighty-one lines—4.10 word, minimum 20.25; eighty-two lines—4.15 word, minimum 20.50; eighty-three lines—4.20 word, minimum 20.75; eighty-four lines—4.25 word, minimum 21.00; eighty-five lines—4.30 word, minimum 21.25; eighty-six lines—4.35 word, minimum 21.50; eighty-seven lines—4.40 word, minimum 21.75; eighty-eight lines—4.45 word, minimum 22.00; eighty-nine lines—4.50 word, minimum 22.25; ninety lines—4.55 word, minimum 22.50; ninety-one lines—4.60 word, minimum 22.75; ninety-two lines—4.65 word, minimum 23.00; ninety-three lines—4.70 word, minimum 23.25; ninety-four lines—4.75 word, minimum 23.50; ninety-five lines—4.80 word, minimum 23.75; ninety-six lines—4.85 word, minimum 24.00; ninety-seven lines—4.90 word, minimum 24.25; ninety-eight lines—4.95 word, minimum 24.50; ninety-nine lines—5.00 word, minimum 24.75; one hundred lines—5.05 word, minimum 25.00; one hundred one lines—5.10 word, minimum 25.25; one hundred two lines—5.15 word, minimum 25.50; one hundred three lines—5.20 word, minimum 25.75; one hundred four lines—5.25 word, minimum 26.00; one hundred five lines—5.30 word, minimum 26.25; one hundred six lines—5.35 word, minimum 26.50; one hundred seven lines—5.40 word, minimum 26.75; one hundred eight lines—5.45 word, minimum 27.00; one hundred nine lines—5.50 word, minimum 27.25; one hundred ten lines—5.55 word, minimum 27.50; one hundred eleven lines—5.60 word, minimum 27.75; one hundred twelve lines—5.65 word, minimum 28.00; one hundred thirteen lines—5.70 word, minimum 28.25; one hundred fourteen lines—5.75 word, minimum 28.50; one hundred fifteen lines—5.80 word, minimum 28.75; one hundred sixteen lines—5.85 word, minimum 29.00; one hundred seventeen lines—5.90 word, minimum 29.25; one hundred eighteen lines—5.95 word, minimum 29.50; one hundred nineteen lines—6.00 word, minimum 29.75; one hundred twenty lines—6.05 word, minimum 30.00; one hundred twenty one lines—6.10 word, minimum 30.25; one hundred twenty two lines—6.15 word, minimum 30.50; one hundred twenty three lines—6.20 word, minimum 30.75; one hundred twenty four lines—6.25 word, minimum 31.00; one hundred twenty five lines—6.30 word, minimum 31.25; one hundred twenty six lines—6.35 word, minimum 31.50; one hundred twenty seven lines—6.40 word, minimum 31.75; one hundred twenty eight lines—6.45 word, minimum 32.00; one hundred twenty nine lines—6.50 word, minimum 32.25; one hundred thirty lines—6.55 word, minimum 32.50; one hundred thirty one lines—6.60 word, minimum 32.75; one hundred thirty two lines—6.65 word, minimum 33.00; one hundred thirty three lines—6.70 word, minimum 33.25; one hundred thirty four lines—6.75 word, minimum 33.50; one hundred thirty five lines—6.80 word, minimum 33.75; one hundred thirty six lines—6.85 word, minimum 34.00; one hundred thirty seven lines—6.90 word, minimum 34.25; one hundred thirty eight lines—6.95 word, minimum 34.50; one hundred thirty nine lines—7.00 word, minimum 34.75; one hundred forty lines—7.05 word, minimum 35.00; one hundred forty one lines—7.10 word, minimum 35.25; one hundred forty two lines—7.15 word, minimum 35.50; one hundred forty three lines—7.20 word, minimum 35.75; one hundred forty four lines—7.25 word, minimum 36.00; one hundred forty five lines—7.30 word, minimum 36.25; one hundred forty six lines—7.35 word, minimum 36.50; one hundred forty seven lines—7.40 word, minimum 36.75; one hundred forty eight lines—7.45 word, minimum 37.00; one hundred forty nine lines—7.50 word, minimum 37.25; one hundred fifty lines—7.55 word, minimum 37.50; one hundred fifty one lines—7.60 word, minimum 37.75; one hundred fifty two lines—7.65 word, minimum 38.00; one hundred fifty three lines—7.70 word, minimum 38.25; one hundred fifty four lines—7.75 word, minimum 38.50; one hundred fifty five lines—7.80 word, minimum 38.75; one hundred fifty six lines—7.85 word, minimum 39.00; one hundred fifty seven lines—7.90 word, minimum 39.25; one hundred fifty eight lines—7.95 word, minimum 39.50; one hundred fifty nine lines—8.00 word, minimum 39.75; one hundred sixty lines—8.05 word, minimum 40.00; one hundred sixty one lines—8.10 word, minimum 40.25; one hundred sixty two lines—8.15 word, minimum 40.50; one hundred sixty three lines—8.20 word, minimum 40.75; one hundred sixty four lines—8.25 word, minimum 41.00; one hundred sixty five lines—8.30 word, minimum 41.25; one hundred sixty six lines—8.35 word, minimum 41.50; one hundred sixty seven lines—8.40 word, minimum 41.75; one hundred sixty eight lines—8.45 word, minimum 42.00; one hundred sixty nine lines—8.50 word, minimum 42.25; one hundred seventy lines—8.55 word, minimum 42.50; one hundred seventy one lines—8.60 word, minimum 42.75; one hundred seventy two lines—8.65 word, minimum 43.00; one hundred seventy three lines—8.70 word, minimum 43.25; one hundred seventy four lines—8.75 word, minimum 43.50; one hundred seventy five lines—8.80 word, minimum 43.75; one hundred seventy six lines—8.85 word, minimum 44.00; one hundred seventy seven lines—8.90 word, minimum 44.25; one hundred seventy eight lines—8.95 word, minimum 44.50; one hundred seventy nine lines—9.00 word, minimum 44.75; one hundred eighty lines—9.05 word, minimum 45.00; one hundred eighty one lines—9.10 word, minimum 45.25; one hundred eighty two lines—9.15 word, minimum 45.50; one hundred eighty three lines—9.20 word, minimum 45.75; one hundred eighty four lines—9.25 word, minimum 46.00; one hundred eighty five lines—9.30 word, minimum 46.25; one hundred eighty six lines—9.35 word, minimum 46.50; one hundred eighty seven lines—9.40 word, minimum 46.75; one hundred eighty eight lines—9.45 word, minimum 47.00; one hundred eighty nine lines—9.50 word, minimum 47.25; one hundred ninety lines—9.55 word, minimum 47.50; one hundred ninety one lines—9.60 word, minimum 47.75; one hundred ninety two lines—9.65 word, minimum 48.00; one hundred ninety three lines—9.70 word, minimum 48.25; one hundred ninety four lines—9.75 word, minimum 48.50; one hundred ninety five lines—9.80 word, minimum 48.75; one hundred ninety six lines—9.85 word, minimum 49.00; one hundred ninety seven lines—9.90 word, minimum 49.25; one hundred ninety eight lines—9.95 word, minimum 49.50; one hundred ninety nine lines—10.00 word, minimum 49.75; two hundred lines—10.05 word, minimum 50.00; two hundred one lines—10.10 word, minimum 50.25; two hundred two lines—10.15 word, minimum 50.50; two hundred three lines—10.20 word, minimum 50.75; two hundred four lines—10.25 word, minimum 51.00; two hundred five lines—10.30 word, minimum 51.25; two hundred six lines—10.35 word, minimum 51.50; two hundred seven lines—10.40 word, minimum 51.75; two hundred eight lines—10.45 word, minimum 52.00; two hundred nine lines—10.50 word, minimum 52.25; two hundred ten lines—10.55 word, minimum 52.50; two hundred eleven lines—10.60 word, minimum 52.75; two hundred twelve lines—10.65 word, minimum 53.00; two hundred thirteen lines—10.70 word, minimum 53.25; two hundred fourteen lines—10.75 word, minimum 53.50; two hundred fifteen lines—10.80 word, minimum 53.75; two hundred sixteen lines—10.85 word, minimum 54.00; two hundred seventeen lines—10.90 word, minimum 54.25; two hundred eighteen lines—10.95 word, minimum 54.50; two hundred nineteen lines—11.00 word, minimum 54.75; two hundred twenty lines—11.05 word, minimum 55.00; two hundred twenty one lines—11.10 word, minimum 55.25; two hundred twenty two lines—11.15 word, minimum 55.50; two hundred twenty three lines—11.20 word, minimum 55.75; two hundred twenty four lines—11.25 word, minimum 56.00; two hundred twenty five lines—11.30 word, minimum 56.25; two hundred twenty six lines—11.35 word, minimum 56.50; two hundred twenty seven lines—11.40 word, minimum 56.75; two hundred twenty eight lines—11.45 word, minimum 57.00; two hundred twenty nine lines—11.50 word, minimum 57.25; two hundred thirty lines—11.55 word, minimum 57.50; two hundred thirty one lines—11.60 word, minimum 57.75; two hundred thirty two lines—11.65 word, minimum 58.00; two hundred thirty three lines—11.70 word, minimum 58.25; two hundred thirty four lines—11.75 word, minimum 58.50; two hundred thirty five lines—11.80 word, minimum 58.75; two hundred thirty six lines—11.85 word, minimum 59.00; two hundred thirty seven lines—11.90 word, minimum 59.25; two hundred thirty eight lines—11.95 word, minimum 59.50; two hundred thirty nine lines—12.00 word, minimum 59.75; two hundred forty lines—12.05 word, minimum 60.00; two hundred forty one lines—12.10 word, minimum 60.25; two hundred forty two lines—12.15 word, minimum 60.50; two hundred forty three lines—12.20 word, minimum 60.75; two hundred forty four lines—12.25 word, minimum 61.00; two hundred forty five lines—12.30 word, minimum 61.25; two hundred forty six lines—12.35 word, minimum 61.50; two hundred forty seven lines—12.40 word, minimum 61.75; two hundred forty eight lines—12.45 word, minimum 62.00; two hundred forty nine lines—12.50 word, minimum 62.25; two hundred fifty lines—12.55 word, minimum 62.50; two hundred fifty one lines—12.60 word, minimum 62.75; two hundred fifty two lines—12.65 word, minimum 63.00; two hundred fifty three lines—12.70 word, minimum 63.25; two hundred fifty four lines—12.75 word, minimum 63.50; two hundred fifty five lines—12.80 word, minimum 63.75; two hundred fifty six lines—12.85 word, minimum 64.00; two hundred fifty seven lines—12.90 word, minimum 64.25; two hundred fifty eight lines—12.95 word, minimum 64.50; two hundred fifty nine lines—13.00 word, minimum 64.75; three hundred lines—13.05 word, minimum 65.00; three hundred one lines—13.10 word, minimum 65.25; three hundred two lines—13.15 word, minimum 65.50; three hundred three lines—13.20 word, minimum 65.75; three hundred four lines—13.25 word, minimum 66.00; three hundred five lines—13.30 word, minimum 66.25; three hundred six lines—13.35 word, minimum 66.50; three hundred seven lines—13.40 word, minimum 66.75; three hundred eight lines—13.45 word, minimum 67.00; three hundred nine lines—13.50 word, minimum 67.25; three hundred ten lines—13.55 word, minimum 67.50; three hundred eleven lines—13.60 word, minimum 67.75; three hundred twelve lines—13.65 word, minimum 68.00; three hundred thirteen lines—13.70 word, minimum 68.25; three hundred fourteen lines—13.75 word, minimum 68.50; three hundred fifteen lines—13.80 word, minimum 68.75; three hundred sixteen lines—13.85 word, minimum 69.00; three hundred seventeen lines—13.90 word, minimum 69.25; three hundred eighteen lines—13.95 word, minimum 69.50; three hundred nineteen lines—14.00 word, minimum 69.75; three hundred twenty lines—14.05 word, minimum 70.00; three hundred twenty one lines—14.10 word, minimum 70.25; three hundred twenty two lines—14.15 word, minimum 70.50; three hundred twenty three lines—14.20 word, minimum 70.75; three hundred twenty four lines—14.25 word, minimum 71.00; three hundred twenty five lines—14.30 word, minimum 71.25; three hundred twenty six lines—14.35 word, minimum 71.50; three hundred twenty seven lines—14.40 word, minimum 71.75; three hundred twenty eight lines—14.45 word, minimum 72.00; three hundred twenty nine lines—14.50 word, minimum 72.25; three hundred thirty lines—14.55 word, minimum 72.50; three hundred thirty one lines—14.60 word, minimum 72.75; three hundred thirty two lines—14.65 word, minimum 73.00; three hundred thirty three lines—14.70 word, minimum 73.25; three hundred thirty four lines—14.75 word, minimum 73.50; three hundred thirty five lines—14.80 word, minimum 73.75; three hundred thirty six lines—14.85 word, minimum 74.00; three hundred thirty seven lines—14.90 word, minimum 74.25; three hundred thirty eight lines—14.95 word, minimum 74.50; three hundred thirty nine lines—15.00 word, minimum 74.75; three hundred forty lines—15.05 word, minimum 75.00; three hundred forty one lines—15.10 word, minimum 75.25; three hundred forty two lines—15.15 word, minimum 75.50; three hundred forty three lines—15.20 word, minimum 75.75; three hundred forty four lines—15.25 word, minimum 76.00; three hundred forty five lines—15.30 word, minimum 76.25; three hundred forty six lines—15.35 word, minimum 76.50; three hundred forty seven lines—15.40 word, minimum 76.75; three hundred forty eight lines—15.45 word, minimum 77.00; three hundred forty nine lines—15.50 word, minimum 77.25; three hundred fifty lines—15.55 word, minimum 77.50; three hundred fifty one lines—15.60 word, minimum 77.75; three hundred fifty two lines—15.65 word, minimum 78.00; three hundred fifty three lines—15.70 word, minimum 78.25; three hundred fifty four lines—15.75 word, minimum 78.50; three hundred fifty five lines—15.80 word, minimum 78.75; three hundred fifty six lines—15.85 word, minimum 79.00; three hundred fifty seven lines—15.90 word, minimum 79.25; three hundred fifty eight lines—15.95 word, minimum 79.50; three hundred fifty nine lines—16.00 word, minimum 79.75; three hundred sixty lines—16.05 word, minimum 80.00; three hundred sixty one lines—16.10 word, minimum 80.25; three hundred sixty two lines—16.15 word, minimum 80.50; three hundred sixty three lines—16.20 word, minimum 80.75; three hundred sixty four lines—16.25 word, minimum 81.00; three hundred sixty five lines—16.30 word, minimum 81.25; three hundred sixty six lines—16.35 word, minimum 81.50; three hundred sixty seven lines—16.40 word, minimum 81.75; three hundred sixty eight lines—16.45 word, minimum 82.00; three hundred sixty nine lines—16.50 word, minimum 82.25; three hundred seventy lines—16.55 word, minimum 82.50; three hundred seventy one lines—16.60 word, minimum 82.75; three hundred seventy two lines—16.65 word, minimum 83.00; three hundred seventy three lines—16.70 word, minimum 83.25; three hundred seventy four lines—16.75 word, minimum 83.50; three hundred seventy five lines—16.80 word, minimum 83.75; three hundred seventy six lines—16.85 word, minimum 84.00; three hundred seventy seven lines—16.90 word, minimum 84.25; three hundred seventy eight lines—16.95 word, minimum 84.50; three hundred seventy nine lines—17.00 word, minimum 84.75; three hundred eighty lines—17.05 word, minimum 85.00; three hundred eighty one lines—17.10 word, minimum 85.25; three hundred eighty two lines—17.15 word, minimum 85.50; three hundred eighty three lines—17.20 word, minimum 85.75; three hundred eighty four lines—17.25 word, minimum 86.00; three hundred eighty five lines—17.30 word, minimum 86.25; three hundred eighty six lines—17.35 word, minimum 86.50; three hundred eighty seven lines—17.40 word, minimum 86.75; three hundred eighty eight lines—17.45 word, minimum 87.00; three hundred eighty nine lines—17.50 word, minimum 87.25; three hundred ninety lines—17.55 word, minimum 87.50; three hundred ninety one lines—17.60 word, minimum 87.75; three hundred ninety two lines—17.65 word, minimum 88.00; three hundred ninety three lines—17.70 word, minimum 88.25; three hundred ninety four lines—17.75 word, minimum 88.50; three hundred ninety five lines—17.80 word, minimum 88.75; three hundred ninety six lines—17.85 word, minimum 89.00; three hundred ninety seven lines—17.90 word, minimum 89.25; three hundred ninety eight lines—17.95 word, minimum 89.50; three hundred ninety nine lines—18.00 word, minimum 89.75; four hundred lines—18.05 word, minimum 90.00; four hundred one lines—18.10 word, minimum 90.25; four hundred two lines—18.15 word, minimum 90.50; four hundred three lines—18.20 word, minimum 90.75; four hundred four lines—18.25 word, minimum 91.00; four hundred five lines—18.30 word, minimum 91.25; four hundred six lines—18.35 word, minimum 91.50; four hundred seven lines—18.40 word, minimum 91.75; four hundred eight lines—18.45 word, minimum 92.00; four hundred nine lines—18.50 word, minimum 92.25; four hundred ten lines—18.55 word, minimum 92.50; four hundred eleven lines—18.60 word, minimum 92.75; four hundred twelve lines—18.65 word, minimum 93.00; four hundred thirteen lines—18.70 word, minimum 93.25; four hundred fourteen lines—18.75 word, minimum 93.50; four hundred fifteen lines—18.80 word, minimum 93.75; four hundred sixteen lines—18.85 word, minimum 94.00; four hundred seventeen lines—18.90 word, minimum 94.25; four hundred eighteen lines—18.95 word, minimum 94.50; four hundred nineteen lines—19.00 word, minimum 94.75; four hundred twenty lines—19.05 word, minimum 95.00; four hundred twenty one lines—19.10 word, minimum 95.25; four hundred twenty two lines—19.15 word, minimum 95.50; four hundred twenty three lines—19.20 word, minimum 95.75; four hundred twenty four lines—19.25 word, minimum 96.00; four hundred twenty five lines—19.30 word, minimum 96.25; four hundred twenty six lines—19.35 word, minimum 96.50; four hundred twenty seven lines—19.40 word, minimum 96.75; four hundred twenty eight lines—19.45 word, minimum 97.00; four hundred twenty nine lines—19.50 word, minimum 97.25; four hundred thirty lines—19.55 word, minimum 97.50; four hundred thirty one lines—19.60 word, minimum 97.75; four hundred thirty two lines—19.65 word, minimum 98.00; four hundred thirty three lines—19.70 word, minimum 98.25; four hundred thirty four lines—19.75 word, minimum 98.50; four hundred thirty five lines—19.80 word, minimum 98.75; four hundred thirty six lines—19.85 word, minimum 99.00; four hundred thirty seven lines—19.90 word, minimum 99.25; four hundred thirty eight lines—19.95 word, minimum 99.50; four hundred thirty nine lines—20.00 word, minimum 99.75; four hundred forty lines—20.05 word, minimum 100.00; four hundred forty one lines—20.10 word, minimum 100.25; four hundred forty two lines—20.15 word, minimum 100.50; four hundred forty three lines—20.20 word, minimum 100.75; four hundred forty four lines—20.25 word, minimum 101.00; four hundred forty five lines—20.30 word, minimum 101.25; four hundred forty six lines—20.35 word, minimum 101.50; four hundred forty seven lines—20.40 word, minimum 101.75; four hundred forty eight lines—20.45 word, minimum 102.00; four hundred forty nine lines—20.50 word, minimum 102.25; four hundred fifty lines—20.55 word, minimum 102.50; four hundred fifty one lines—20.60 word, minimum 102.75; four hundred fifty two lines—20.65 word, minimum 103.00; four hundred fifty three lines—20.70 word, minimum 103.25; four hundred fifty four lines—20.75 word, minimum 103.50; four hundred fifty five lines—20.80 word, minimum 103.75; four hundred fifty six lines—20.85 word, minimum 104.00; four hundred fifty seven lines—20.90 word, minimum 104.25; four hundred fifty eight lines—20.95 word, minimum 104.50; four hundred fifty nine lines—21.00 word, minimum 104.75; four hundred sixty lines—21.05 word, minimum 105.00; four hundred sixty one lines—21.10 word, minimum 105.25; four hundred sixty two lines—21.15 word, minimum 105.50; four hundred sixty three lines—21.20 word, minimum 105.75; four hundred sixty four lines—21.25 word, minimum 106.00; four hundred sixty five lines—21.30 word, minimum 106.25; four hundred sixty six lines—21.35 word, minimum 106.50; four hundred sixty seven lines—21.40 word, minimum 106.75; four hundred sixty eight lines—21.45 word, minimum 107.00; four hundred sixty nine lines—21.50 word, minimum 107.25; four hundred seventy lines—21.55 word, minimum 107.50; four hundred seventy one lines—21.60 word, minimum 107.75; four hundred seventy two lines—21.65 word, minimum 108.00; four hundred seventy three lines—21.70 word, minimum 108.25; four hundred seventy four lines—21.75 word, minimum 108.50; four hundred seventy five lines—21.80 word, minimum 108.75; four hundred seventy six lines—21.85 word, minimum 109.00; four hundred seventy seven lines—21.90 word, minimum 109.25; four hundred seventy eight lines—21.95 word, minimum 109.50; four hundred seventy nine lines—22.00 word, minimum 109.75; four hundred eighty lines—22.05 word, minimum 110.00; four hundred eighty one lines—22.10 word, minimum 110.25; four hundred eighty two lines—22.15 word, minimum 110.50; four hundred eighty three lines—22.20 word, minimum 110.75; four hundred eighty four lines—22.25 word, minimum 111.00; four hundred eighty five lines—22.30 word, minimum 111.25; four hundred eighty six lines—22.35 word, minimum 111.50; four hundred eighty seven lines—22.40 word, minimum 111.75; four hundred eighty eight lines—22.45 word, minimum 112.00; four hundred eighty nine lines—22.50 word, minimum 112.25; four hundred ninety lines—22.55 word, minimum 112.50; four hundred ninety one lines—22.60 word, minimum 112.75; four hundred ninety two lines—22.65 word, minimum 113.00; four hundred ninety three lines—22.70 word, minimum 113.25; four hundred ninety four lines—22.75 word, minimum 113.50; four hundred ninety five lines—22.80 word, minimum 113.75; four hundred ninety six lines—22.85 word, minimum 114.00; four hundred ninety seven lines—22.90 word, minimum 114.25; four hundred ninety eight lines—22.95 word, minimum 114.50; four hundred ninety nine lines—23.00 word, minimum 114.75; five hundred lines—23.05 word, minimum 115.00; five hundred one lines—23.10 word, minimum 115.25; five hundred two lines—23.15 word, minimum 115.50; five hundred three lines—23.20 word, minimum 115.75; five hundred four lines—23.25 word, minimum 116.00; five hundred five lines—23.30 word, minimum 116.25; five hundred six lines—23.35 word, minimum 116.50; five hundred seven lines—23.40 word, minimum 116.75; five hundred eight lines—23.45 word, minimum 117.00; five hundred nine lines—23.50 word, minimum 117.25; five hundred ten lines—23.55 word, minimum 117.50; five hundred eleven lines—23.60 word, minimum 117.75; five hundred twelve lines—23.65 word, minimum 118.00; five hundred thirteen lines—23.70 word, minimum 118.25; five hundred fourteen lines—23.75 word, minimum 118.50; five hundred fifteen lines—23.80 word, minimum 118.75; five hundred sixteen lines—23.85 word, minimum 119.00; five hundred seventeen lines—23.90 word, minimum 119.25; five hundred eighteen lines—23.95 word, minimum 119.50; five hundred nineteen lines—24.00 word, minimum 119.75; five hundred twenty lines—24.05 word, minimum 120.00; five hundred twenty one lines—24.10 word, minimum 120.25; five hundred twenty two lines—24.15 word, minimum 120.50; five hundred twenty three lines—24.20 word, minimum 120.75; five hundred twenty four lines—24.25 word, minimum 121.00; five hundred twenty five lines—24.30 word, minimum 121.25; five hundred twenty six lines—24.35 word, minimum 121.50; five hundred twenty seven lines—24.40 word, minimum 121.75; five hundred twenty eight lines—24.45 word, minimum 122.00; five hundred twenty nine lines—24.50 word, minimum 122.25; five hundred thirty lines—24.55 word, minimum 122.50; five hundred thirty one lines—24.60 word, minimum 122.75; five hundred thirty two lines—24.65 word, minimum 123.00; five hundred thirty three lines—24.70 word, minimum 123.25; five hundred thirty four lines—24.75 word, minimum 123.50; five hundred thirty five lines—24.80 word, minimum 123.75; five hundred thirty six lines—24.85 word, minimum 124.00; five hundred thirty seven lines—24.90 word, minimum 124.25; five hundred thirty eight lines—24.95 word, minimum 124.50; five hundred thirty nine lines—25.00 word, minimum 124.75; five hundred forty lines—25.05 word, minimum 125.00; five hundred forty one lines—25.10 word, minimum 125.25; five hundred forty two lines—25.15 word, minimum 125.50; five hundred forty three lines—25.20 word, minimum 125.75; five hundred forty four lines—25.25 word, minimum 126.00; five hundred forty five lines—25.30 word, minimum 126.25; five hundred forty six lines—25.35 word, minimum 126.50; five hundred forty seven lines—25.40 word, minimum 126.75; five hundred forty eight lines—25.45 word, minimum 127.00; five hundred forty nine lines—25.50 word, minimum 127.25; five hundred fifty lines—25.55 word, minimum 127.50; five hundred fifty one lines—25.60 word, minimum 127.75; five hundred fifty two lines—25.65 word, minimum 128.00; five hundred fifty three lines—25.70 word, minimum 128.25; five hundred fifty four lines—25.75 word, minimum 128.50; five hundred fifty five lines—25.80 word, minimum 128.75; five hundred fifty six lines—25.85 word, minimum 129.00; five hundred fifty seven lines—25.90 word, minimum 129.25; five hundred fifty eight lines—25.95 word, minimum 129.50; five hundred fifty nine lines—26.00 word, minimum 129.75; five hundred sixty lines—26.05 word, minimum 130.00; five hundred sixty one lines—26.10 word, minimum 130.25; five hundred sixty two lines—26.15 word, minimum 130.50; five hundred sixty three lines—26.20 word, minimum 130.75; five hundred sixty four lines—26.25 word, minimum 131.00; five hundred sixty five lines—26.30 word, minimum 131.25; five hundred sixty six lines—26.35 word, minimum 131.50; five hundred sixty seven lines—26.40 word, minimum 131.75; five hundred sixty eight lines—26.45 word, minimum 132.00; five hundred sixty nine lines—26.50 word, minimum 132.25; five hundred seventy lines—26.55 word, minimum 132.50; five hundred seventy one lines—26.60 word, minimum 132.75; five hundred seventy two lines—26.65 word, minimum 133.00; five hundred seventy three lines—26.70 word, minimum 133.25; five hundred seventy four lines—26.75 word, minimum 133.50; five hundred seventy five lines—26.80 word, minimum 133.75; five hundred seventy six lines—26.85 word, minimum 134.00; five hundred seventy seven lines—26.90 word, minimum 134.25; five hundred seventy eight lines—26.95 word, minimum 134.50; five hundred seventy nine lines—27.00 word, minimum 134.75; five hundred eighty lines—27.05 word, minimum 135.00; five hundred eighty one lines—27.10 word, minimum 135.25; five hundred eighty two lines—27.15 word, minimum 135.50; five hundred eighty three lines—27.20 word, minimum 135.75; five hundred eighty four lines—27.25 word, minimum 136.00; five hundred eighty five lines—27.30 word, minimum 136.25; five hundred eighty six lines—27.35 word, minimum 136.50; five hundred eighty seven lines—27.40 word, minimum 136.75; five hundred eighty eight lines—27.45 word, minimum 137.00; five hundred eighty nine lines—27.50 word, minimum 137.25; five hundred ninety lines—27.55 word, minimum 137.50; five hundred ninety one lines—27.60 word, minimum 137.75; five hundred ninety two lines—27.65 word, minimum 138.00; five hundred ninety three lines—27.70 word, minimum 138.25; five hundred ninety four lines—27.75 word, minimum 138.50; five hundred ninety five lines—27.80 word, minimum 138.75; five hundred ninety six lines—27.85 word, minimum 139.00; five hundred ninety seven lines—27.90 word, minimum 139.25; five hundred ninety eight lines—27.95 word, minimum 139.50; five hundred ninety nine lines—28.00 word, minimum 139.75; six hundred lines—28.05 word, minimum 140.00; six hundred one lines—28.10 word, minimum 140.25; six hundred two lines—28.15 word, minimum 140.50; six hundred three lines—28.20 word, minimum 140.75; six hundred four lines—28.25 word, minimum 141.00; six hundred five lines—28.30 word, minimum 141.25; six hundred six lines—28.35 word, minimum 141.50; six hundred seven lines—28.40 word, minimum 141.75; six hundred eight lines—28.45 word, minimum 142.00; six hundred nine lines—28.50 word, minimum 142.25; six hundred ten lines—28.55 word, minimum 142.50; six hundred eleven lines—28.60 word, minimum 142.75; six hundred twelve lines—28.65 word, minimum 143.00; six hundred thirteen lines—28.70 word, minimum 143.25; six hundred fourteen lines—28.75 word, minimum 143.50; six hundred fifteen lines—28.80 word, minimum 143.75; six hundred sixteen lines—28.85 word, minimum 144.00; six hundred seventeen lines—28.90 word, minimum 144.25; six hundred eighteen lines—28.95 word, minimum 144.50; six hundred nineteen lines—29.00 word, minimum 144.75; six hundred twenty lines—29.05 word, minimum 145.00; six hundred twenty one lines—29.10 word, minimum 145.25; six hundred twenty two lines—29.15 word, minimum 145.50; six hundred twenty three lines—29.20 word, minimum 145.75; six hundred twenty four lines—29.25 word, minimum 146.00; six hundred twenty five lines—29.30 word, minimum 146.25; six hundred twenty six lines—29.35 word, minimum 146.50; six hundred twenty seven lines—29.40 word, minimum 146.75; six hundred twenty eight lines—29.45 word, minimum 147.00; six hundred twenty nine lines—29.50 word, minimum 147.25; six hundred thirty lines—29.55 word, minimum 147.50; six hundred thirty one lines—29.60 word, minimum 147.75; six hundred thirty two lines—29.65 word, minimum 148.00; six hundred thirty three lines—29.70 word, minimum 148.25; six hundred thirty four lines—29.75 word, minimum 148.50; six hundred thirty five lines—29.80 word, minimum 148.75; six hundred thirty six lines—29.85 word, minimum 149.00; six hundred thirty seven lines—29.90 word, minimum 149.25; six hundred thirty eight lines—29.95 word, minimum

THE SPORTS PAGE

Manush, Cast Off by American League, Is Staging Great Comeback in National

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—It was December and the night breeze was chilly, so the big fellow had his coat collar turned up and his hands crammed deep into his pants pockets as he paced up and down the station platform.

"You know," he said, and the moon shone on a face that was sort of wistful, "you know, you don't quite realize how much baseball means to you until they tell you you're through."

"Hell, I'd never given the thing a thought. I just thought, I guess, that I'd go on forever. But," and the big fellow stopped in his tracks as if to add emphasis to his remarks, "but I don't think I'm through. I'm good for a couple more years, at least."

The big fellow was silent for a second, hoping that his one-man audience would say, "Sure, sure, you're right," which is just what the one-man audience did.

"But," the big fellow continued, "I can't convince them club owners. Why? I been writing—or rather the missus has been writing—letters to all them in the last couple of months, but they ain't interested. None of them wanted me."

"That's how you come to run into me on this train. I been down there in Carlsbad since the season ended, and when the boys started driving in there for the baseball players' golf tournament I just knew I couldn't stand to stay away from the game so I just upped and packed my bag and I'm a-headin' for New York to see a couple of them owners at the winter meeting. I can talk better than I can write and maybe I can get myself a job."

"And don't think I don't need one. You know, I got a wife and three kids... but, say, we better get back on—our train's gonna pull out..."

Burleigh Grimes Gives Him a Break.

And Heinie Manush, former American League batting champion, hustled over and hoisted himself aboard the Florida-New York train on his search for a major league job.

It looked like a hopeless hunt. Washington had shipped him away to Boston in a trade the preceding year, and Boston had released him outright at the end of the season. His legs were bad, his back was sprained, his finger was broken and wouldn't mend, and his once-mighty bat was made of putty.

But Burleigh Grimes had faith in him. The newly appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers thought that Heinie couldn't be any worse than some of those sandlotters poorly disguised as major leaguers who had been turned over to him. So Burleigh signed Heinie.

It was the smartest move the old pitcher has made as a manager. Manush has more than fulfilled his faith in him.

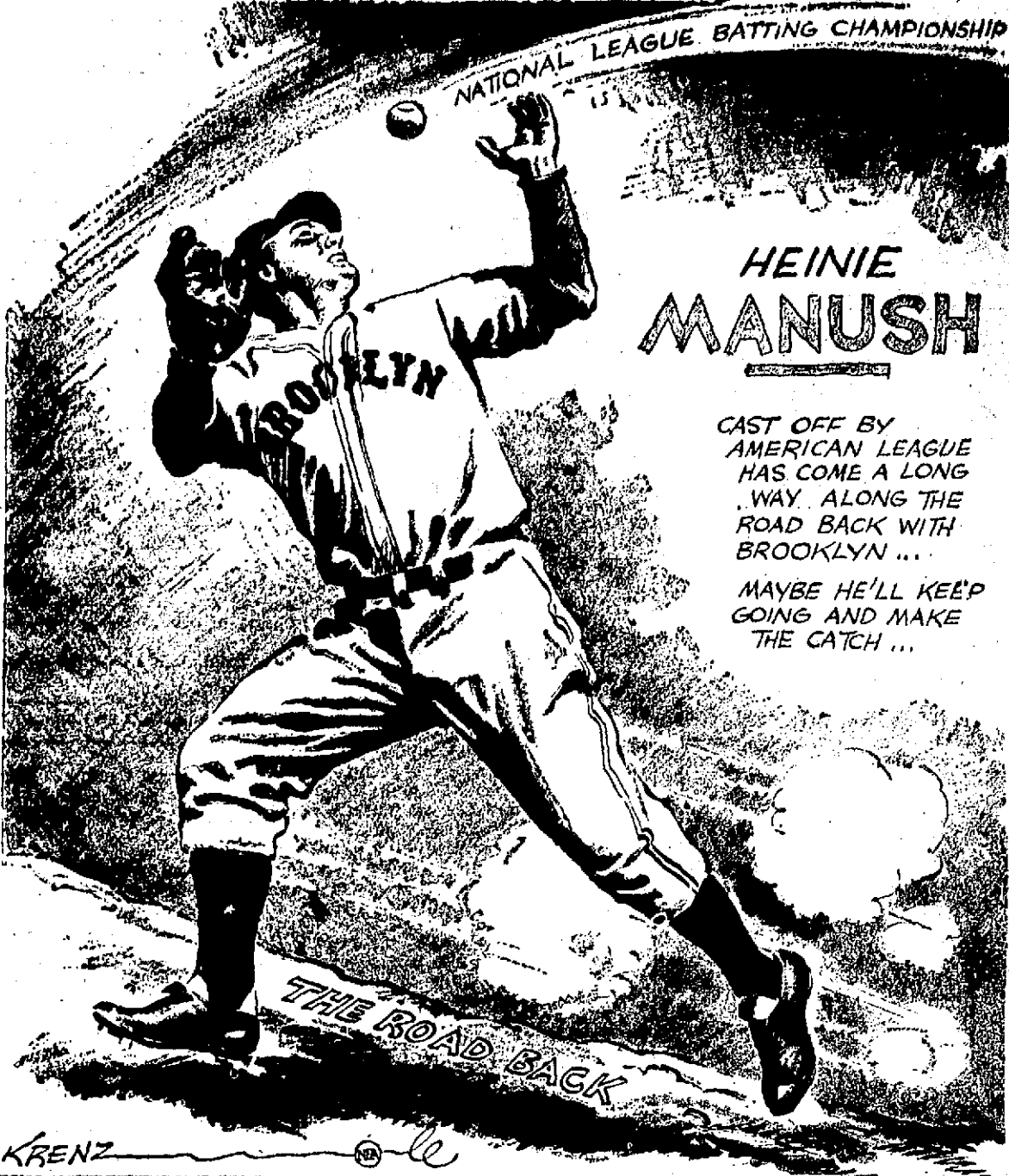
The strength, somehow, has returned to those legs that had wobbled, and the power is back in those wrists which had wavered, and the keenness has returned to those eyes which had weakened. And Heinie Manush is now staging one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of baseball.

His playing has been a sight for sore eyes in Brooklyn, where sore eyes abound. He has been hitting around the .350 mark and is banging across runs at such a rate that he figures to send a hundred pals home this season.

Pitching Isn't Easier—He Just Feels Better.

"No, National League Pitching isn't easier," says Heinie. "It's just that I feel better. I feel better than I've felt in 10 years. My pep's back, so's my confidence. Shucks, I had plenty tough luck there three years running."

"First I sprained that back and it gave me the miseries for months. Then I strained my legs and I used to have cramps something awful at nights. I



HEINIE
MANUSH

CAST OFF BY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
HAS COME A LONG
WAY ALONG THE
ROAD BACK WITH
BROOKLYN...
MAYBE HE'LL KEEP
GOING AND MAKE
THE CATCH...

KRENZ

never knew when one of them pins was going to crumple under me out there in the field. Then I busted that finger.

"Well, sir, everything like to drive me crazy and naturally I couldn't hit cause I was worried."

"But when they told me that they didn't want me any more up there in Boston I said to myself, 'I did. You can't count out ole Heinie Manush like that, no sir, you can't.' So I went to work and spent all last winter getting into shape."

"And I feel swell. Honest, I'm just beginning to hit—shucks, maybe I can win that National League batting championship, too."

"That'd be pretty good, huh, winning the championship in both leagues, huh?"

When Joe Cronin, Heinie's best pal in the big leagues, gave him his walking papers last fall, the baseball boys thought that Joseph was doing a most distasteful thing to an old friend. But it looked as if Joseph never did his buddy a better favor.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.—Charles T. Mattman of Forest Hills has been chosen to captain the Peddie School tennis team next spring.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Bloomington will continue as the only Three Eye League club to play its home games in the day time. No one has been found to supply the money necessary for the installation of flood lights.

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBUK
Noted Swimming Instructor

Swimming in a wash tub always is good for a laugh.

First lie on your back in the water. Then draw your knees well up to the chest, at the same time bring the head and arms out of the water to meet the knees, which puts you in a sort of sitting posture.

Now reach out and back with the extended left hand and arm, at the same time bringing the right hand and arm across in front, palm outward.

Then with a rapid sweep of the hands—fingers close together—bring both arms across in front of you and to the right of the body.

Water is thus forcefully pushed away from the body and you find yourself spinning around.

OMAHA—A new course record is anticipated when Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, and Johnny Goodman make up a foursome in an exhibition over the Omaha Field Club course, July 18.

The average year-round centigrade temperature at the South Pole is 25 degrees below zero.

Arkansas Day at Ft. Worth Monday

Governor Bailey Expected to Ride Special Train to Fiesta

FORT WORTH—Visitors aboard the special train from Arkansas who will be here Monday for Arkansas Day at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta will see at Casa Manana the most spectacular production in the history of the American stage, according to the verdict of reviewers of Eastern and Southern newspapers.

Incidentally, Governor James V. Allred of Texas will be on hand to greet Governor Carl Bailey and the other Arkansans. The special train will be the second from out-of-state in as many days, Sunday being Lawton, Oklahoma, day with a special train bringing several hundred visitors.

Special fervor will characterize the greeting that will be extended to the Arkansans by Boyce House, director of publicity for the Frontier Fiesta as he is a former Arkansas newspaperman. He was editor of the Piggott Banner.

Casa Manana Revue of 1937, Billy Rose's all-new production, is present-

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	53	30	.639
Little Rock	51	31	.622
Atlanta	46	38	.548
Nashville	44	40	.524
Birmingham	42	39	.519
New Orleans	40	44	.476
Knoxville	29	56	.341
Chattanooga	28	55	.337

Thursday's Results
Memphis 5-6, Chattanooga 2-2.
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 1.

Games Friday
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
St. Louis	37	30	.552
Boston	31	38	.449
Philadelphia	23	37	.383
Cincinnati	26	45	.377
Cleveland	25	42	.373

Thursday's Results
No games played.

Games Friday
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Detroit	39	28	.582
Chicago	39	30	.565
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	32	31	.508
Washington	30	35	.462
St. Louis	22	42	.344
Philadelphia	20	44	.313

Thursday's Results
No games played.

Games Friday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Loot Taken in Weiner Bank Robbery Was \$600

WIENER, Ark.—(P)—Loot taken in the robbery of the Bank of Wiener here Thursday was approximately \$600, bank officials said Friday.

One of the thugs armed with a sawed-off shotgun was described as approximately six feet in height, 160 pounds in weight and dressed in blue and white striped overalls and wearing a white hat.

The second robber, armed with a pistol, wore a khaki shirt and trousers. A theory that the men might be driving a 1936 Oldsmobile coach, black, stolen from its parking place on Main street here, was advanced by Sheriff Lane, State Police Sgt. Douglas Morris of Jonesboro is working with officers here on the case.

ed on the world's biggest revolving stage and is a musical dramatization of four "best sellers"—"Gone with the Wind," "Lost Horizon," "Wake Up and Live," and "It Can't Happen Here." In the "Gone with the Wind" scene, a great Southern mansion is destroyed by torches in the hands of Union soldiers. The finale, "It Can't Happen Here," offers the biggest stage set ever built.

Similar tactics were adopted by the late Senator La Follette. Quorum calls ate up about half of the time of his 18 hour filibuster. It takes about eight minutes to call the roll when a quorum call is made. Smoot and La Follette used such intervals to rest, to leave the floor, or to eat. Those were one-man filibusters.

The late Huey P. Long's one-man filibuster was conducted under far different circumstances. The chair ruled that no quorum call could be allowed unless new business came before

Britain's Sky Hop Recordman



Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam of the Royal Air Force climbing out of his Bristol monoplane with which he smashed the world altitude record by climbing to 53,937 feet at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hampshire, England.

Expect Filibuster on New Court Bill

May Start Any Time Toward Final Vote on the Measure

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The impending filibuster against the President's court bill, or any compromise, promises to treat the country to a picture of democracy in delirium tremens.

Only from one angle does a filibuster seem to make sense. It is a brake which minorities may apply against majorities. A filibuster can not normally bring about passage of any particular legislation. But it can stop passage of legislation when a minority feels strongly enough that the majority has lost its head.

And the senate, although it has endured several prolonged filibusters in its history, never has seen fit to adopt rules which would prevent them.

Human Phonographs.

The filibuster may start at any one of several places along the course toward a final vote on the court bill. The opponents may refuse to let it come up for consideration, or may refuse to let a substitute be put before the senate. But the usual procedure is to let the bill come in the usual order, with debate beginning there. And what debate!

Former Senator Smoot of Utah once conducted a filibuster. He mumbled columns of tariff figures into the record, sent lengthy items of the desk to be read by the clerk, and called often for quorum.

Similar tactics were adopted by the late Senator La Follette. Quorum calls ate up about half of the time of his 18 hour filibuster. It takes about eight minutes to call the roll when a quorum call is made. Smoot and La Follette used such intervals to rest, to leave the floor, or to eat. Those were one-man filibusters.

The late Huey P. Long's one-man filibuster was conducted under far different circumstances. The chair ruled that no quorum call could be allowed unless new business came before

FLIES SO HIGH



Alice Zabel does intricate diving from the springboard as a part of her daily dozen while vacationing at Ocean City, N. J. The Haddon Heights, N. J., miss a year ago won the Middle Atlantic division A. U. low board championship.

the senate. One man's continuous talk did not constitute new business. So for nearly 16 hours Huey stood on his feet and talked.

During the first part he drank milk and orange juice freely, but when, after several hours of talking, he was told he could not leave the floor, he drank little. During the last hours of his filibuster he was in evident physical agony. He swung in the aisle by his arms, monkey fashion, to lift his aching legs from the floor. Rules prohibited him sitting down to talk.

But the filibuster being organized by

Chicks Take Lead in Southern Loop

Double Victory Puts Them Game and Half Ahead of Travelers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks edged into first place in the Southern Association Thursday by defeating the Chattanooga Lookouts in both ends of a twin bill.

The Chicks bombarded the Lookouts with 10 hits in the nightcap. Oscar Triplett and Pitcher Dell Workman were the fourth which scored four runs.

Dixie Howell, Jess Hays, and Grace got three hits apiece in the opener as the Chicks collected 11 hits off Tinning and Sauerbrun. Frazier set Chattanooga down with seven hits in the first game.

Chattanooga 000 120 000 2-10
Memphis 000 120 000 3-10
Tinning, Sauerbrun and Livingston. Early Frazier and Haley.

Second game:
Chattanooga 101 000 0-3 1-1
Memphis 00-410 0-2 1-0
Lanahan and Livingston. Workman and Epps.

Vols Defeat Feds
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Ray Starr was hit freely Thursday night but tightened up with men on base and hurled the Nashville Vols to a 4-2 victory over New Orleans. Stalk, Vol outfielder, bagged Lipscomb's line to choke off a Pel threat in the ninth.

Nashville 012 100 00-1 1-1
New Orleans 000 000 02-3 1-2
Starr and Hoffarth; Klauer, Waldon, Perrin and George.

Travelers Lose
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers staged a three-run upset in the seventh Thursday night to break a two-all deadlock, then rallied again in the eighth to defeat the Little Rock Travelers 6 to 2.

Atlanta 010 010 310-6 11-7
Little Rock 011 000 000-2 10-1
Beckman and Galvin; Folsom, Dickman and Thompson.

Lefty George in Form
BIRMINGHAM—(P)—Behind the five-hit hurling of Lefty George, Birmingham's Barons came back Thursday night to win the third game of their current series with Knoxville's Smokies, who took the Barons in a double bill Wednesday night.

Knoxville 000 000 001-1 1-1
Birmingham 000 002 100-3 1-2
Heintzelman, McLean and Beary; George and Garbark.

Sheridan Operator Is Denied Liquor Permit

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Revenue Commissioner Ford declined Thursday to rescind an order denying a retail license to L. A. Phillips, operator of a store on the outskirts of Sheridan.

Ford said his agents reported they saw a negro buy liquor at the store on Sunday. The license "was held" up last week.

The timber used in temporary bridge structures and in construction work is impregnated in creosote to increase its durability.

Senator Burke of Nebraska won't find that difficulty. As one man quits talking, another will take his place. Each new speaker can ask a quorum, so that makes the party nearly as hard on the rest of the senate as on the opposition. Enough have to stay on duty to form a quorum.

If Burke has the support for a filibuster he says he has, he can filibuster for months. Vandenberg, for instance, while not openly joining the filibuster, says he has a 16 hour speech prepared to "outline what I will have to say later."

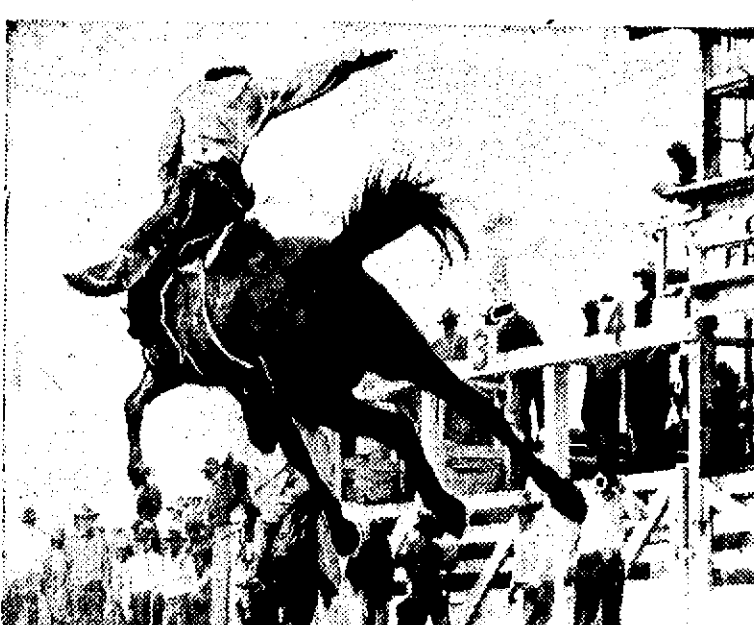
YIP-PEE! RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

Here's the Sport With a Kick, as Rodeoes Unlimber

Today's Picture Story



It's man against horse, the courage and skill of the rider against the shrewd strength and lightning speed of untamed bronchos, when the western rodeo season gets under way. These unequalled rodeo action pictures were made for the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days show, which claims title as the "Daddy of 'em All" among western rodeos. This rider is out of his saddle and seems about to go over the horse's head as the broncho gives his heels a triumphant flick.



This broncho has leaped straight off the ground almost as high as a man's head, then twisted his body in what is called "unfishing." Note how the rider has leaned quickly the other way to maintain the balance. The bronchos ridden by the "busters" at the Cheyenne rodeo are deliberately chosen for their known wildness and meanness, and are drawn by the riders by lot, so all may have an equal chance at prizes that mount into the thousands.



"Ride 'em, cowboy!" shriek the crowds, but this particular contest has gone to the horse, which by a sudden check and turn of direction, has flung his rider clear. Note how the expert rider is already trying to twist his body so as to land with the minimum chance of injury to himself. To be a good broncho buster you must know how to fall as well as how to ride, or you won't be a good broncho buster—for long.



They ride without bridles and with only rope halters for control. This cowboy has put the broncho into a vertical stand, a highly dangerous stunt, for it is not unheard of for the horse to lose his balance and fall over backward on his rider, which may mean serious injury. From Cheyenne, at the end of July, to Belle Fourche, Pendleton, and a hundred other western cities, the rodeo season greets these breathless contests between horse and man.

Festival Queen to Be Chosen Monday

Contest Will Be Held at Nashville to Pick the Winner

NASHVILLE, Ark.—This town will hold a representative Monday to contest for the queen of the peach festival here this month.

The Nashville contest will be held Monday night in a local theater, it was announced Thursday by Miss Cryan Campbell, chairman of the contest committee. Each business firm will be allowed to sponsor a candidate to represent Nashville, with the fee being \$1 for each entrant.

Candidates will appear on the stage of the theater, with the audience voting for the queen. The winner will receive the peach festival title and the honor of representing the town during the festival then in progress.

Railroad Purchase

(Continued from Page One)

by the Louisiana and Arkansas railway because of a dislike for Harvey Couch, the latter line's board chairman.

Couch testified before the commission at a hearing on an application of rail bondholders for approval of the proposed acquisition.

WANTED
Best makers and trucks to handle all timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods in this mill yard. Apply to: HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

Farm Water Systems
Your Family Deserves RUNNING WATER
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

Charter No. 1233 Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts	112,012.79	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	500,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	308,495.14	
Furniture and fixtures, \$1.00	1.00	
Real estate owned	1.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	90,296.45	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	147,151.35	
Total Assets	1,157,957.73	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	354,820.33	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	470,776.25	
State, county, and municipal deposits	178,953.89	
United States Government and postal savings deposits	19,423.47	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	3,971.38	
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	1,027,971.32	
Capital account:		
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share	\$100,000.00	
Surplus	20,000.00	
Undivided profits—net and reserves for contingencies	10,212.21	
Total Capital Account	130,212.21	
Total Liabilities	1,157,957.73	

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	272,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	272,000.00

Pledged:

(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	10,000.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	51,000.00
(c) Against other deposits	211,000.00
Total Pledged	272,000.00

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, Lloyd Spencer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1937.
Genie Chamberlain, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Aug. 20, 1939.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES	Dollars	Cts.
Loans	112,012.79	
Furniture and fixtures	1.00	
Real Estate	1.00	
U. S. Government Bonds	500,000.00	
Bonds and Securities	308,495.14	
Cash and Sight Exchange	237,447.80	
Total	\$1,157,957.73	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Capital Stock	100,000.00	
Surplus and Reserve	30,212.21	
Deposits	1,027,745.52	
Total	\$1,157,957.73	

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
R. G. McRAE, President
HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President
E. P. O'NEAL, Vice-President
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

Bulletins

YOUNGSTOWN, (P)—A call for a new strike at the Republic Steel corporation's plant here by a steel worker's organizing committee apparently was ignored by workers Friday as the deadline passed with no workers leaving the mills.

WASHINGTON, (P)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, opened an attack on the administration's court bill Friday with the assertion that he had never before seen "such appeal to prejudice of the people" as he had been made in support of the measure.

RALEIGH, N. C. (P)—Robert Glenn Brown, 19, negro, was executed in the state's chambers Friday for the slaying of J. A. Peacock, 75, storekeeper at New Bern.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (P)—Mitchell Jackson, 26, negro chauffeur, died in the electric chair Friday for the murder of his employer, Mrs. R. M. Flaker of Atlanta.

LONOKE, Ark. (P)—Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner denied Friday a new trial for Lester W. Brockethurst, 21, of Galesburg, Ill., condemned to death in the electric chair August 27 for the slaying of Victor A. Gates of Little Rock. Brockethurst's attorneys were given 48 days to perfect an appeal to the state supreme court which automatically would delay the "crime tourists" execution until the high court acts on the case after it returns from the summer recess, September 26.

Mae's Husband to Seek Half Fortune

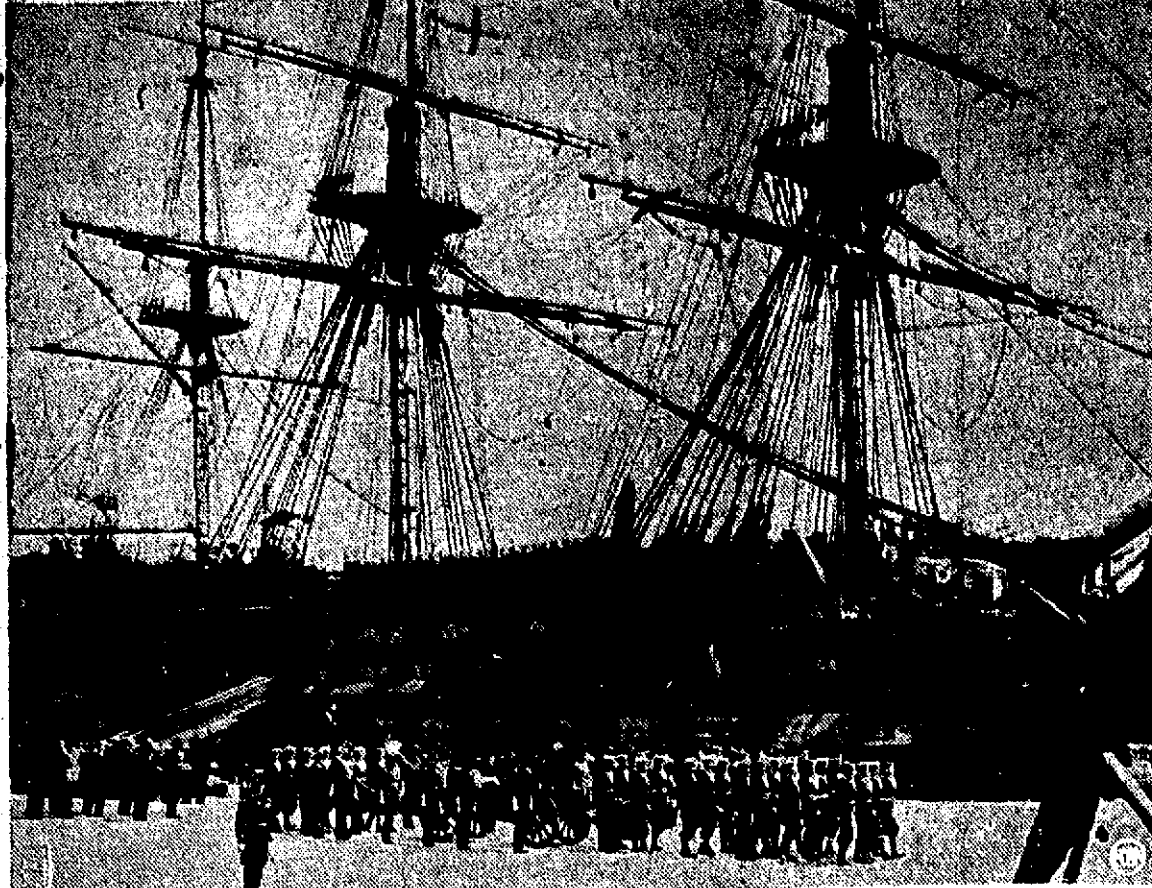
Screen Actress Reported to Have Amassed Total of \$3,000,000

NEW YORK, (P)—The Daily News says that Samuel J. Siegel, lawyer for Frank Wallace, who Mae West finally recognized as her husband, demands a 50-50 share of the movie queen's fortune for his client.

Miss West offered Wallace, 47, a vaudeville actor, \$30,000 "to forget all about the ceremony," Siegel was quoted as saying, but he will play for higher stakes—half of her reputed \$3,000,000.

"Next week we expect to apply for an injunction that will tie up all of Miss West's property in California," said Siegel. Under California law, a husband is entitled to half of his wife's holdings; all properties are held jointly, and business transactions require joint signatures.

BRITISH NAVAL CHIEFTAIN'S GLORIOUS PASSING



Centuries of British sea-power and majesty met in a moving ceremony at Portsmouth when the body of Admiral Sir William Fisher, late commander-in-chief of the British fleet, was borne in a solemn cortege past the historic frigate "Victory" flagship of the immortal Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar. Admiral Fisher was buried at sea.

Missionary Meet Is Held at Ozan

Methodist and Baptist Groups Present Programs This Week

OZAN, (Special)—The Methodist Missionary Society met at the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday and rendered an interesting program prepared by the program committee, Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mrs. Floyd Matthews. A majority of the members were present. The Methodist church has been chosen as the place for the meetings during the summer months, because it is one of the coolest buildings in town.

Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Chloa City at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The inspiring program "Royal Service" was presented by the members of the society. Several members were absent because of unavoidable circumstances.

Ozan continues to grow and build! Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow have made a considerable improvement on their vacant house and lot south of the John Robins residence. Both the interior and exterior of the house has been reworked, the fence in front of the house has been removed, and a number of other things have been done to make the place attractive. The home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks.

Mr. Barrow is improving the surroundings of his residence, too, by tearing down the farm shed south of his home.

The J. H. Barrow filling station and lot south of the J. H. Barrow store have been leased by Jackie Kirby, of Broken Bow, Oklahoma. The station opened Wednesday.

Business in the strictest sense, reports of the various home activities, a study of the discipline of children, enjoyable games, tinkling glasses of iced punch, and delicious cake were all characteristics of the quarterly social meeting of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club, which met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Jones at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Melba Bullington, her secretary, Miss Helen McRae of Hope, Mrs. W. E. Elmore, president of the Washington Demonstration club, and 26 local members were present at the meeting.

After the club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, the following program was rendered:

Opening songs—Hello, the More We Get Together, Little Liza Jane, Carry Be Back to Old Virginia—The Club.

Reading of the minutes and the roll call—Mary Frances Irwin.

Devotional—Heb. 12:1—Mrs. E. P. City.

The Lord's Prayer—The Club.

A discussion of plans for the quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, to be held at the Ozan High School, Wednesday, July 14. The program will begin at 10 a. m.

My favorite recipe—Mrs. Chas. Locke. Reports of the work done by the club: Cakes canned—Mrs. W. D. Jones. Dairy products—Mrs. Shirley Stuart. Clothing—Mrs. Ben Stuart. Landscaping—Mrs. O. C. Robins. Gardening—Mrs. C. D. Ball. Poultry—Mrs. Clyde Osborn. Home Management—Mrs. G. S. Smith. Taxation—Mrs. Chloa City. Disciplining Children—Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

Demonstration—Re-seating old chairs—Miss Melba Bullington.

The social part of the program was very entertaining and quite different from any other program presented lately by the club. The games were: Jumbled letters of the names of some of the club members, an old time spelling match from the Blue Back Speller, and a grinning contest. Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Miss Annie Fontaine and Helen McRae were the prize winners.

A colorful plate of refreshing iced pink punch and white cake was served.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Published in Accordance With Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Report as of June 30, 1937, of Home Realty & Investment Company, Inc., Hope, Arkansas, which is affiliated with The First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

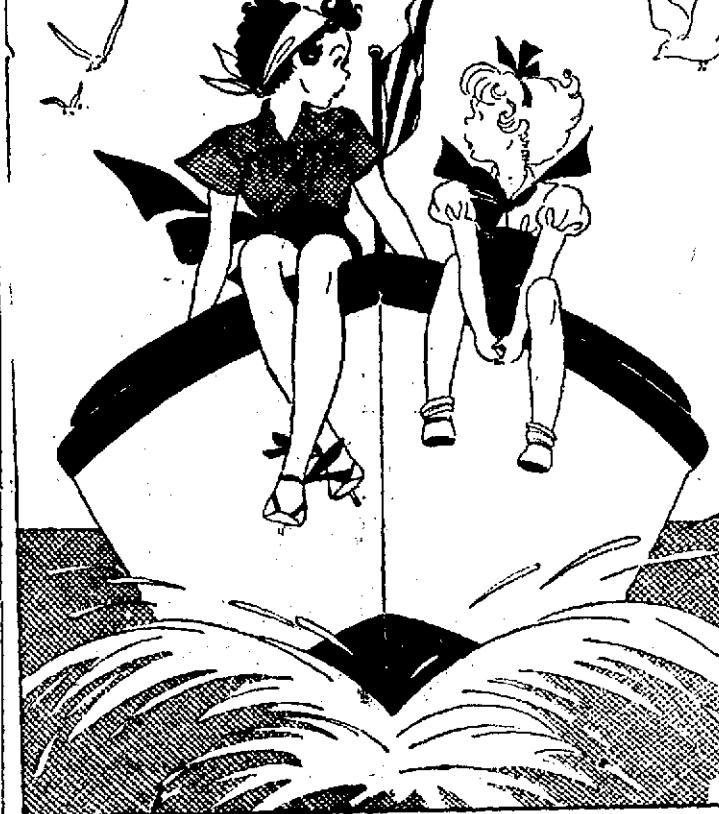
Charter Number 12333
Federal Reserve District No. 8
Kind of business: Owner and Holder of Real Estate.

Manner in which above-named or organization is affiliated with national bank and degree of control. A majority of the Capital Stock of Affiliate is owned by stockholders of bank and a majority of directors of affiliate are directors of bank.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"They've only been married a month and they're fighting already." "When a couple has scraps at breakfast, somebody usually eats humble pie for dinner."

Killed En Route to Brother's Funeral

E. Green Burkett Sustains Fatal Injuries Near Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. (P)—A trip to attend the funeral of a brother ended with the death here Thursday of E. Green Burkett, 69, Sasakawa, Okla., from automobile accident injuries.

Burkett suffered a fractured skull when the car in which he was riding overturned near Gore, Okla., Wednesday night. Ben Lewis, 43, his son-in-law, received serious injuries in the crash.

They were traveling to near Conway for funeral services for David Y. Burkett, farmer, who died Tuesday.

Singing School at Gospel Tabernacle

Odum Brothers to Begin School Next Monday Night

A singing school will begin at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle next Monday night at 7:45 with the Odum Brothers in charge.

The school is the second in recent months conducted by these men and their ability is well known. Enrollment will be held on Monday night with a very nominal price of 30 cents per week being charged. New books just off the press and other materials are at hand for all attending the school.

Each of the four brothers will teach a different subject and together they will thoroughly cover the fundamentals and rudiments as well as the advanced phases of music.

One of the largest singing schools ever to be held in this section is expected to be conducted. Several delegations are making plans to attend from out of town.

Class singing will be a feature each night and there will be arrangements for visitors all through the school with a closing concert open to the general public.

To teach a party to talk, keep the bird in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides; do not talk to the bird except to speak simple phrases over and over again.

Oil Test Reaches Depth 1,360 Feet

Progress Is Reported at the Boettcher Test Near Okay

SARATOGA—A core was taken at the oil test well of the Boettcher Oil and Gas Company, near Okay, Thursday morning at a depth of 1360 feet, and the drillers were instructed to proceed with another core immediately.

The formation found was the same as was encountered in the well south of Saratoga at more than 1800 feet. The drill stem is being hurriedly sunk into the earth at the test to determine the field, and nothing will be allowed to interfere with this drilling.

Oil Meeting to Be Held at El Dorado

Rules for Miller County Area Will Be Adopted at That Time

EL DORADO, Ark. (P)—Chairman O. C. Bailey of the Arkansas board of conservation announced Thursday an open hearing would be held here July 20 to take testimony on proposed rules and regulations governing the new Miller county oil field.

The announcement came at the close of an all-day session devoted to the most part to the study of applications for special permits to allow drilling of wells on tracts in less than 10 acres in the Rodessa extension of Miller county.

Casing programs, spacing rules and well allowances for the new field will be discussed at the hearing.

A set of proposed rules and regulations said to be similar to those in effect in the Rodessa area in Louisiana and Texas was submitted to the board Thursday, but no action was taken.

The board likewise took no action on a proposal submitted by the operators committee in the Shufeld field that a unit be established for protecting property at such a time as proration is necessary in the area.

The unit recommended by the operators was 20 acres with a maximum of 30 acres with proration to be based 50 per cent on acreage and 50 per cent

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

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on a flatwell basis. The board recommended to Governor Bailey that J. Lee Timberlake of Texarkana be appointed as assistant conservation agent in the Miller county area.

Three special permits for drilling wells in the Miller county area were granted. Action was deferred until the board's next meeting on applications for five other permits for operations in the Miller field and one in Union county.

Special permits went to H. F. Schweer for a well on a five-acre tract, M. E. church tract, section 10-20-28; Campbell and Ostrom on a seven-and-one-half acre tract, section 15-20-28; and C. Andrade on a five-acre tract in section 15-20-28.

Charter No. 10579 Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Citizens National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and Discounts	277,590.29	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	200,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	567,312.88	
Banking house, \$21,500. Furniture and fixtures, \$5,500	27,000.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	125,430.85	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	151,424.00	
Total Assets	1,348,757.82	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	449,850.51	
Time deposits of individuals, partnership, and corporations	552,782.50	
State, county, and municipal deposits	27,000.00	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	7,173.01	
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	1,115,432.82	

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments..... None
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments..... 1,115,432.82

(c) Total Deposits..... 1,115,432.82
Capital Account:
Common stock, 1250 shares, par \$100 per share..... \$125,000.00
Surplus..... 75,000.00
Undivided profits—net..... 33,325.00

Total Capital Account..... 233,325.00

Total Liabilities..... 1,348,757.82

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

None Pledged

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, C. C. Spragins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1937.
W. P. AGEE, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Oct. 15, 1938.

Correct—Attest:
R. M. LaGRONE
J. A. HAYNES
O. A. GRAVES, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$270,840.00
Banking House and Fixtures	27,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	567,312.88
Cotton Acceptances	6,750.29
Cash and Exchange	276,854.65
Total	\$1,348,757.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$125,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	33,325.00
Deposits	1,115,432.82
Total	\$1,348,757.82

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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